The ROTARIAN

An International Magazine



COME TO CANNES
Augustin J. Catoni

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT?
Yes-John B. S. Edwards • No-John Drinkwater

NEW YORK IS READY

MAY, 1959



Tonight...1500 miles at sea... a spoon will work its magic

Pouf! . . . the bright flame of delectable Crepes Suzette is reflected in the shining, happy eyes at your table. This is but one of many magical moments you'll remember in a Cunard day at sea . . . games and lazy lounging on deck, the stimulation of new friendships, fun around swimming pool and dance floor . . . and ever-thoughtful British service. There is international flair in this enchanted extra vacation en route to Europe—all included in the price of your transportation.

Getting there is half the fun... Go CUNARD



Widest choice of ships, rates, and sailings from New York and Canada to Europe. Consult your travel agent or Cunard Line. Main office in U.S.—25 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

QUEEN ELIZABETH · QUEEN MARY · MAURETANIA · CARONIA · BRITANNIC · MEDIA · PARTHIA · CARINTHIA · IVERNIA · SAXONIA · SYLVANIA



How much do you really know about Diet and Exercise?

ANSWERING THE PUBLIC'S MOST REPEATED QUESTIONS ON FOOD, ENERGY AND VITALITY

What is the relationship between diet, exercise and vitality?

Diet is the amount of minerals, vitamins, protein, carbohydrates and fat consumed each day, in other words, it's the amount of gasoline that goes into the tank. Exercise is the accelerator that helps convert a greater amount of your daily diet into energy than you ordinarily convert while sitting, standing, walking, doing light household, gardening, office, or shop work, or while playing mild games such as golf, bowling, and so on. The conversion of more food and oxygen into energy by exercise is what builds up your vitality.

What constitutes vitality?

Vitality is the vigor you exert when you work, play, lift, heave, haul, run, bend, sing, prance, think, talk or dance. It indicates the measure of your capacity to endure physical stress and strain or emotional shock and pain. Vitality is to the human system what horsepower is to an engine - it rates your power to perform.

What about so-called energy foods?

Foodstuffs, whether in natural or concentrated form, are only a potential source of energy like gasoline is a potential source of power. But food itself is not energy! You cannot eat or drink energy. Energy is the power you exert when your muscles go into action.

What is meant by muscle tone?

The tonus of muscle tissue rates its ability to contract and expand when you want to perform any physical task. The more you exercise your muscles, the stronger, firmer and more flexible they become. This is what is meant by muscle tone. You move, eat, talk and express yourself with the help of muscles. They activate the heart, arteries, capillaries and veins. They manipulate the bones. All body cells depend on muscle power for food, oxygen and the elimination of waste. It's impossible to remain in a top-notch physical condition without good muscle tone.

What constitutes youthfulness?

Youthfulness is a measurement of your physiological age as compared to your calendar age. You either reflect your calendar age, look, feel and act much younger, or you look, feel and act much older. Any healthy adult out of condition can become more youthful by exercising more each day.



What form of exercise is best?

For healthy people, ALL-OUT exercise! This means any sustained activity that exercises most of the major upper and lower body muscles in unison, and at a rapid clip, such as running, vigorous swimming, a fast game of handball or tennis, and so on. ALL-OUT exercise circulates a greater amount of blood, converts a greater amount of food and oxygen into energy, and builds up a greater amount of vitality. ALL-OUT exercise is the fountain from which more youthfulness flows!

How long should All-Out exercise continue?

A healthy person doing sedentary work in the home, office, shop or factory should do ALL-OUT exercise for 30 minutes or longer, each day.



I'm out of condition. How can I do All-Out exercises?

Use an Electric Exercycle so you can do ALL-OUT exercises from the very beginning without having to move your body weight yourself. Otherwise it may be months or years before you can do ALL-OUT exercises. The Electric Exercycle cuts exercising time from hours to minutes. For beginners, it eliminates stress, strain and pain. You can use it at home and at any convenient time. It offers the easiest, safest, cheapest and quickest way to get yourself back into good physical shape.

Do doctors ever recommend the Exercycle?

Oh, yes! In fact, not only have many doctors recommended the Electric Exercycle to their friends and patients, but thousands of doctors have bought an Exercycle for personal use.

Who sells the Exercycle?

The Electric Exercycle is sold by representatives specially trained in the physiology of exercise, capable of answering additional questions on this subject. Mail the coupon below for FREE Exercycle literature.

Exercycle (itness Department Corporation Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.
Cond m	e FREE Exercycle literature and prices.
☐ I want a	a FREE home demonstration.
☐ I want a	
☐ I want a	a FREE home demonstration.

A Brand New World for Johnny



AO PROJECTION MAGNIFIER

Unique reading aid helps many of the partially blind of all ages to read. The self-contained magnifier accepts almost any kind of ordinary reading material. Two models available; one enlarges 3 times, the other 5 times. Saves the cost of specially printed books.



AO SCHOOL VISION SCREENING TEST

Fastest way to determine which school children need professional eye care. Simple "pass-fail" tests simply dialed into line of vision. Folds into compact carrying case.



AO H-R-R COLOR VISION TEST

A simple, inexpensive, reliable method of detecting and estimating the degree of color vision deficiencies. Test usually completed in a few seconds. Results may be of far reaching importance in vocational guidance.

For complete information write

American Optical

INSTRUMENT DIVISION, BUILDIO 15, NEW YORK



An Issue for the Active File

Thinks James L. Rankin, Rotarian Insurance Underwriter Decatur. Alabama

After reviewing the Community Issue [The Rotarian for April] I believe each Rotarian should keep this issue in his active Community Service file, for I have never seen a more comprehensive guide to community needs than this issue.

I have written our local Chamber of Commerce manager along with the executive vice-president of our State Chamber of Commerce requesting that each organization be sure to keep this issue in its active community-activities file.

Re: Rio Grande Flood

By William H. Wilson, Geologist President, Rotary Club McAllen, Texas

We were honored to have several of our Club activities mentioned on pages 50-51 of The Rotarian for March. I would call attention to an inaccuracy regarding the item, however. During the recent flooding of the Rio Grande, hundreds of families were forced to evacuate their homes and possessions, the majority of them being Mexican nationals living in Mexico. Our good neighbor Club Reynosa, Mexico, did all the work in connection with the feeding and clothing of these unfortunates, and it properly should be given the credit for this service rather than the Rotary Club of McAllen.

I know this is a small item in the great world of Rotary, but when the need was desperate the Rotarians of Reynosa gave of their time, abilities, and money to meet this disaster, and after long hours they were successful and very few people went without food or shelter. The Rotary Club of Reynosa accomplished this on its own, preferring to make use of our offer of help only in the event this flood should not abate.

The Rotary Club of McAllen is justly proud to be a good neighbor of the Rotary Club of Reynosa, and for this reason we bring this item to your attention.

Follow-up on McKenzie Trust

By Sir John Ilott, Rotarian Company Director Wellington, New Zealand

Three years ago in The ROTARIAN I told how the late Sir John Robert Mc-Kenzie, then a member of the Rotary Club of Christchurch, New Zealand, had set up a charitable trust amounting to more than one million pounds—nearly 3 million dollars [see The Great McKenzie Gift, The ROTARIAN for September, 1955].

Rotarians who remember that article will be interested to learn that (with

recent grants of £34,500) the total amount distributed since the inception of the trust is £202,755, nearly \$570,000. Equally interesting is the fact that the trust board comprises 14 men, of whom all but two are Rotarians. I am privileged to act as chairman.

Eds. Note: For news of a Sir John Robert McKenzie memorial, see page 45.

Agreement on Fellows

From Frank Gouin, Rotarian Oil Geologist Duncan, Oklahoma

I agree with Rotarian L. E. Patterson, Jr., that the place of study of Rotary Foundation Fellows should receive some direction [Your Letters, The Rotarian for March]. More and more emphasis is being placed on the "ambassador of goodwill" motive and less and less on the matter of one more year in acquiring some advanced degree in a particular field of educational interest. There are, I am sure, Rotary Clubs that are just hungry to be able to do things for a Foundation Fellow, but they never get a chance because no Fellow is in their area.

Of course, in some cases the specialization of the Fellow limits his selection of a place for advanced study. However, I think in the future we should give more and more thought to selection of Fellows who are majoring in some of the more common fields where good universities and colleges can be found al-

most universally.

'Thrilled and Happy'

Reports Suna Frik College Student Warrensburg, Missouri

How thrilled and happy I was to see the cover on The Rotagian for March and read the article Turkey Faces Up!

I am a Turkish girl from Istanbul, Turkey, and am studying for a master's degree in child psychology at Missouri State College in Warrensburg. I am a Fulbright travel grantee and, by wonderful coincidence, I had a Rotary Club scholarship for the year 1957-58, which made possible my further training in this institution.

I appreciate with all my heart your consideration of a glimpse of Turkey on the cover of the Magazine. Although I am far from home, it made me feel like I was back in Istanbul again.

Visit Morgan Horse Farm

Urges Wadi' I. Sawabini, Rotarian Dentist

Burlington, Vermont

To those of us living in New England, the article by Eleanor Early in The Ro-Tarian for February describing the things that one [Continued on page 52]

THIS ROTARY MONTH

NEWS FROM 1600 RIDGE AVENUE, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.

MANHATTAN MEETING. Next month, amid the largest collection of tall buildings anywhere, Rotarians of the world and their families will meet in Rotary's 50th Annual Convention, June 7-11. The host city—New York, N. Y.—is unequalled for the number and variety of its hotel accommodations, all located conveniently near Madison Square Garden, site of plenary sessions, major entertainment features, and registration and credentialing facilities. YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO MAKE YOUR HOTEL RESERVATIONS. USE FORMS INCLUDED IN THE FEBRUARY AND MARCH ISSUES OF "THE ROTARIAN." Good hotel accommodations remain, but don't delay. (For a preview of what awaits in New York City, see Convention Chairman Claude W. Woodward's article on page 21.)

LAKESIDE ASSEMBLY. Next month, too, but in a setting of mountain greenery and quiet pathways, Rotary will hold its 1959 International Assembly for incoming officers of Rotary International and its 1959 Institute for present and past officers of RI at the Lake Placid Club in Essex County, N. Y. The dates are June 1-6.

PRESIDENT. On May 10 Rotary's President, Clifford A. Randall, and his wife, Renate, were to return to the U.S.A., via air, following a four-week Rotary tour in Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East. The President's itinerary included attendance at the annual Conference of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland in Brighton, England, April 30-May 3. Upon returning to his office at Rotary's head-cuarters in Evanston, Ill., President Randall will attend to last-minute details for the International Assembly and Convention.

MEETINGS.	Executive Committee May 23 Evanston, Ill. Board of Directors May 25-30 Evanston, Ill.	
	Rotary Foundation TrusteesJune 2Lake Placid, N.	
	International AssemblyJune 1-6Lake Placid, N.	I.
	Rotary InstituteJune 1-5Lake Placid, N.	Y.
	International ConventionJune 7-11New York, N. Y.	

CONVENTIONS—FUTURE. Though the next Convention date to keep topmost in your mind is the one listed at the top of this page, two others are already set by the Board; Rotary Conventions require long-term planning. The 1960 Convention will be in Miami and Miami Beach, Fla., U.S.A., May 29-June 2; the 1961 Convention will be in Tokyo, Japan, May 28-June 1.

FELLOWS. Soon the school year for most Rotary Fellows will be over, and they will return to their own communities to share the experiences they have had in other lands. Many Rotary Clubs will invite returned Fellows to speak at Club meetings, and Rotarians will entertain them in their homes. (To learn what it's like to entertain a Rotary Fellow, see the Hoelscher Family story on pages 24-28.)

TRADE-CENTER CLUBS. "Additional Clubs" within the corporate limits of cities already having one or more Rotary Clubs continue to increase. The total number as of March 25, 1959, was 515.

VITAL STATISTICS. On March 25, 1959, there were 10,112 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 471,500 Rotarians. New Clubs since July 1, 1958, totalled 236.

The Object of Rotary

is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster: First. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service:
Second. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society:

Third. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life; Fourth. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS... OPERATE IN YOUR SPARE TIME! add \$4000-\$8000 to your annual income



A coin-operated unattended Westinghouse Loundromat* equipped laundry store is easily operated in your spare time... while netting you \$4000-\$8000 of additional income each year! It is a depression-proof business that virtually runs itself... provides you and your family with future security by building capital equity.

Briefly, Here's What It Is:

- 1, A coin-operated laundry store requires no attendants because all equipment is coin-metered and easily operated by customers. And because they do-it-hemselves, your customers save almost 50% on their weekly laundry bill.
- Many coin-operated laundry stores are open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week... providing a necessary modern convenience for working people. Extra profits are realized during night and weekend hours when other laundry stozes are closed.

Here's What It Does For You:

- 1. Because it takes only a few hours of management time each week, it does not interfere with your regular business or job.
- 2. Accelerated depreciation schedules permit rapid accrual of equity . . . offer attractive tax deductions.

Thousands of investors, neighborhood businessmen, doctors, lawyers and teachers today own unattended laundry stores and are now enjoying steady substantial extra income in their spare time. We have planned over 8500 profitable laundry stores throughout the country... have the know-how essential to the security of your investment. No experience necessary. Receive training, advice and promotional help from a national organization with service facilities to serve you anywhere. We will finance up to 90% of the necessary equipment. For full information, send the quick-action coupon below.

operated equipped	SE LAUNDROMA Have your repre
Name	
Address_	

7045 N. Western Ave., Chicago 45, III.

Dept. J

The Editors WORKSE

WE'VE NEVER met the two Johns of England who joust in our debate-of-themonth, but we hope we may someday. We would like to say thanks more directly than we've been able for their thoughtful, careful, forceful statements. Each month for a quarter century this Magazine has presented a debate or symposium. Some of these features may have exceeded this month's in fire and urgency, but none, as we recall it, ever beat it for logic and clarity.

BUT is "Capital Punishment?" of universal interest? We don't know. You know whether it is in your country—and are welcome to tell us, if you feel like it. We do know that as we were preparing to close this issue, newspapers reported that wardens of two State penitentiaries in the State where we publish spoke out against the death penalty and voiced support of a measure to put a six-year moratorium on executions.

SPEAKING of debates, we hear that somebody is going to bring out a new magazine titled *Controversy*, a publication devoted to airing both sides of popular issues. In a world in which just about everything seems controversial, *Controversy* should not lack material.

WE BREAK our own rule. Scores of times each year we tell Rotarians we can't report their District Conferences—because there are 258 Districts and each has a Conference... and where would we be if we started? While we'll have to go on saying this, we do nevertheless picture a Conference this month—the one in Saigon—for the purpose of saying that these important Rotary meetings are going on all over the world and that here's what they look like. Been to yours?

THIS REMINDS us that at the Conference of District 725 held in Garden City, New York, Rotarians and their ladies staged an amateur show which, in the words of Past District Governor Bill Swengros "was a real dilly. Good entertainment, high caliber, in keeping with Rotary." In the smashing finale the entire cast came downstage and, to the tune of Around the World in 80 Days, sang "Around the world with Rotary." The point of the lyrics—by Anne Blum, wife of Bill Blum, of Rockaway—was that "As you read your Magazine you'll

go around the world with Rotary." And
—as the final notes filled ears and hall,
every player raised overhead and waved
a copy of ... The ROTARIAN.

NEW YORK is next month, you know—Rotary's 1959 Convention there. As you read the several articles about the coming meeting in this issue, don't overlook some less conspicuous references to it back on pages 52-53, 63, and so on. One of the several invitations extended to you there might lead to one of your finest Convention-connected experiences.

OUR article in March about How to De-salt the Sea is fulfilling our expectations. It is bringing lots of mail. Science Digest, with a circulation of 190,500, has asked the reprint privilege. A schoolteacher wants copies for every student in his science class. An engineer who considers the article the best treatment of the subject he has ever seen has ordered thousands of reprints for distribution by his organization.

Our Cover



YES, it shows the beach at Cannes, about which city "Gus" Catoni says many good things on pages 29-31. Rotary International will hold its 1959 Regional Conference for Continental Europe, North Africa, and the Eastern Mediterranean area in this famous French resort of 50,000. September 25-28. As is true of all Rotary Regional Conferences, Rotarians from everywhere are welcome. Our gazetteer says that in English you pronounce "Cannes" as kan and in French kan. That would be can and con, respectively, wouldn't it? . . . A U. S. American named George Jacobs, who teaches languages in France, took the picture. Publix Pictorial provided us with his transparency.-Eps.

1959 Convention of Rotary International, New York, N. Y., U.S.A., June 7-11, 1959

ALD. Inc.

About our contributors

Convention Committee Chairman CLAUDE W. WOODWARD, who tells you about the big things planned for the

New York Convention in June, is a retail furniture executive in Richmond, Va. He was Third Vice-President of Rotary International in 1952-53... Augustin J. Catoni, who writes about another



Woodward

coming international gathering of Rotarians, is managing director of a maritime agency in Beirut, Lebanon, and was First Vice-President

of RI last year... Louise Edna Goeden is a Milwaukee, Wis., high-school teacher who free-lances in her spare time. She is a graduate of Marquette University and a major in the Women's Army Corps of the U. S. Army.



Goeden

CECILE R. JOHNSON, creator of the brush drawings of New York, is well known to art showgoers in Chicago and New York, is the daughter of Dr. E. E.

Ryden, a Rotarian of Rock Island, III. . . . An ex-newspaper man and ex-magazine editor, JAMES STEWART-GORDON now writes for *The Read*er's Digest. During World War II he served as a



Stewart-Gordon

counterespionage agent Gordon and later as a naval war correspondent. He is the author of one book and the father of two sons, three daughters. He lives in Chappaqua, N. Y. . . . A Rotarian

since 1939, George J. Goldstein is a building manager in Syracuse, N. Y. . . Prior to his retirement, Gunnar Hultman was managing director of an employers association in the paper and pulpindustry in Sweden. He



Goldstein

is a Past District Governor of Rotary International.... Fred A. Roozen is general manager of Luchow's Restaurant in New York City.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 32 the year in the U.S.A., Cae-ada, and other countries to which minimum postel rate applies; 32.50 eisewhere; single copies, 25 cents; REVISTA ROTARIA (Spanish addition) 32.75 annually; single copies, 25 cents. As its official publication, this megazine carrier authoritative notices and articles on Rotary infernational. Otherwise no responsibility is assumed for statements of authors. Any use of fictionized names that correspond, the names of actual persons is unintentional and is to be regarded as a coincidence, No responsibility is assumed for return of unsolicited manuscripts or photographs. THI ROTARIAN is registered in the United States Fetom Office. Contents copyrighted 1957, by Rotary International. Second-class postage paid at Evenston, Illinois, and at 4d ditional mailing offices.

IN THIS ISSUE

VOLUME XCIV	MAY	7, 1959	NUMBER	1 5
This Rotary Month				3
Saigon Was Host				6
Hero at Home				9
Capital Punishment? (Debat				
Yes			B. S. EDWARDS	10
No				12
Trees for Tomorrow		Louisi	EDNA GOEDEN	14
The Workplace-Do You				
Respect It?		GUNNA	R HULTMAN	17
A Line on New York				18
The Lineup for New York				21
Fellows, the Pleasure				
Was Ours!		Тне Н	OELSCHER FAMILY	24
It's Cannes in September		Augus	TIN J. CATONI	29
'Six Things I've Learned				
about You'		*******		32
Colgate-Where Citizen and				
Statesmen Meet		GEORG	E J. GOLDSTEIN	36
Speaking of Books		John	T. FREDERICK	38
Peeps at Things to Come		ROGER	W. TRUESDAIL	40
Gourmet in Gotham		FRED A	. ROOZEN	41
Other Features and Departm	ents:			
Your Letters	2	Line of Leas	t	
The Editors' Workshop	4		55	
Rotary Reporter	42		56 Gift 60	
Refugees' Angel	45	Bedrock Rot		
A Heritage Held	46	Internation		
Personalia	47	ice-What	Is It? 61	
Rotary Foundation			hing Post 62	
Contributions	51	Stripped Geo	ırs 64	



THE ROTARIAN MAGAZINE

is regularly indexed in Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature
Published monthly by Rotary International
President: CLIFFORD A. RANDALL, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, U.S.A.
General Secretary: George R. Means, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.
Treasurer: LLOYD HOLLISTER, Wilmette, Illinois, U.S.A.

Magazine Committee Members

HAROLD ("Sam") KESSINGER, Ridgewood, New Jersey, U.S.A. (Chairman); Leo Aikman, Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A.; Warben E. Kraft, Seattle, Washington, U.S.A.; E. A. Resch, Siler City, North Carolina, U.S.A.; Louis L. Roth, St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A.;

Editor: KARL K. KRUEGER Associate Editor: AINSLEY H. ROSEEN
Business Manager: RAYMOND T. SCHMITZ Advertising Manager: WALTER R. BUELL

Editorial, Business, and General Advertising Office: 1600 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. Cable Address: Interotary, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. Telephone: DAvis 8-0100. Change of Address and Subscriptions: Mail all correspondence to The Rotarian, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. When ordering change of address, allow five weeks and please furnish old as well as new address, including postal zone number. Always give the name of your Rotary Club... without it the change cannot be made.

Saigon Was Host

Typical or untypical, here is a glimpse of a District Conference as held in Asia.

O GET from Jesselton, North Borneo, to Saigon, Vietnam, you have to cross about 900 miles of the South China Sea. "Sprad" Spradbrow did. To get from Singapore to Saigon you beeline it north-by-northeast for 700 miles across another arc of the same tropic sea, and by this route came Ee Soon ("Peter") Howe and his tiny wife, Grace. Luang Sitsayamakan, of Dhonburi, which is just across the river from Bangkok, and Oudom Souvannavong, of Vientiane in the Kingdom of Laos, had each logged about 600 miles when their planes sat down at Saigon.

Southeast Asia is a very big place and in the last two days of January Saigon seemed the center of it. Saigon was then host to the 24th Annual Conference of Rotary District 330, which, embracing Brunei, Cambodia, the Federation of Malaya, Laos, North Borneo, Sarawak, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam, claims to be geographically largest of all the 258 Districts of Rotary International. It has 19 Clubs made up of 1,070 Rotarians.

To say that every one of the 1,070 wished he might go to the Conference does not seriously strain the truth. For in this verdant world of ancient kingdoms and young democracies, of great riches and great problems, of myriad peoples and multiform religions, Rotary membership is greatly esteemed and Rotary acquaintance deemed a force in drawing nearer together some struggling free peoples who feel the need of each other. "Rotary." said Prince Wan Waithayakon, of Thailand, in a note to the Conference, "is strengthening the basis for peace and the brotherhood of man." Prince Wan, you



A widely familiar symbol on the facade of the Arc-en-Ciel tells passers-by that a Rotary event is under way inside. It's the Governor's Ball . . . and the Conference Chairman, Dr. Wang Tsio Yong (white jacket), a meticulous organizer, steps out to check on photography.



And the chief host is District Governor Ny Tihon, a furniture maker of Saigon. Overjoyed to be on hand and presiding, Governor "Chung" had just spent three months in a Singapore hospital after a shattering auto accident occurring on his Rotary Club visits.

recall, is a former President of the U. N. General Assembly and is a Past Governor of this District!

Prince Wan couldn't be there. Neither could many others. But 200 men and women from nine countries could and were, and in the hands of their generous and effective hosts they met together for two days that brimmed with timely speeches, lively discussion, visits to clinics which Saigon Rotarians initiated, teas, good talk, and the Governor's Ball.

And here is a glimpse of it all, a meeting probably very like the Conference of your own District whether 1,000 miles wide or ten.

On the first afternoon of the Conference the delegates motor out to a refugee center at Blao to see a school which the Rotary Club of Saigon built for youngsters of families which fled their homes in the North when it became Communist territory in 1954.



There are "welcome luncheons" and "welcome teas" and "dinners at home," but this is a glimpse of the banquet in honor of Governor "Chung" and his wife, Punganh. Featured speaker of the evening is His Excellency Tran Chanh Thanh, Vietnam's Minister of Information, who describes the twin problems of reaching Vietnam's rural peoples (80 percent of the nation's 12 million) and of bucking "Communist propaganda...coördinated and supported by the whole Communist bloc."





Huge and colorful posters go out from the host Club to the 19 Clubs of the District, bidding them attend the Conference and also see Vietnam. Following the meeting many delegates took tours organized by the host Club to places as far away as Angkor in Cambodia,

(Continued on next page)



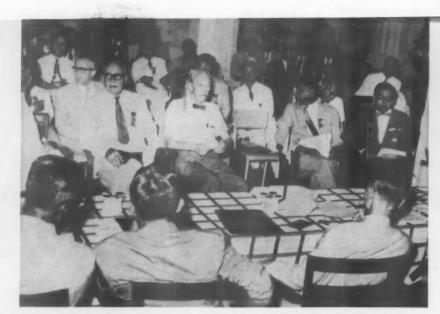
Many the duties of Conference Secretary! Here Albert Chao escorts a Rotary cake to the Governor's banquet, with Tran Van Lam, of the Food Committee, assisting. Both are Saigonese.



Victory is sweet! The attendance shield will go home with W. A. Spradbrow, of Jesselton, North Borneo. He is that colony's Government printer.



The speaker's table . . . with Conference Secretary Chao reporting on attendance. Second from left is the host Club President, Tran Van Tri, and jourth from left is Dr. Arthur W. S. Thevathasan, of Singapore, former Rotary Information Counsellor.



The Conference in plenary session, as viewed from the head table. A Conferee who came a long distance is George A. Fitch (first row, bow tie), of Taipei, Taiwan, who was welcomed as an "observer." He has long been a YMCA executive and Rotarian in various Asian lands.



Representing the President of Rotary International at the Conference is Mariano Q. Tinio, of The Philippines, a Past District Governor. Here he accepts a banner from the host Club.

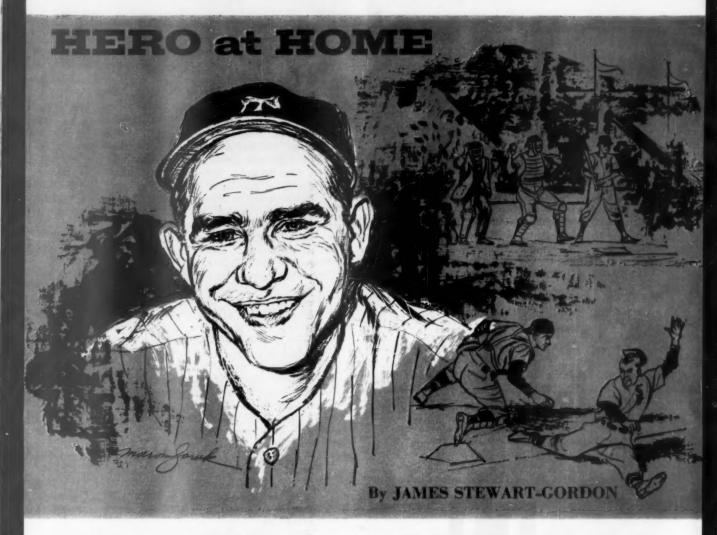


And here is District 330's Governor-Nominee: lawyer Luang Sitsayamakan, Rotarian of Dhonburi, Thailand.



And so the Conference ends, with the hands of men from all over Southeast Asia tied in friendship.





ALLPLAYERS," said Mrs.
Lawrence P. Berra, arching her eyebrows and shaking her beautiful blonde hair, "must be split personalities, because the things I read about them and the things I personally know about them are so different."

The ballplayer that Mrs. Berra knows best is her husband, Yogi, the number-one certified public hero of the New York Yankees. And the incomparable Yogi is not split just two ways. There are at least six sides of him.

To the readers of the sports pages, viewers of TV baseball, and the 30 million Americans who actually go to see the game, Yogi is a myth come to life. To them

*For the 50th Annual Convention of Rotary International, June 7-11. See page 21.

Re: The Incomparable Yogi Berra of New York (where Rotarians of the world meet in June*).

the Yogi is by definition a jugeared, hydrant-shaped man in spiked shoes given to belting baseballs out of the park.

To Carmen Berra, her husband is a level-headed businessman who makes \$100,000 a year from baseball and other pursuits, advises her on how to broil steaks on their outdoor grill while lying full length on a beach chair, and is laggard about fixing the leaky faucet in the second-floor bathroom.

In the eyes of his three sons, Yogi is a soft touch who instructs them on the care and feeding of pet turtles and leaves the hard facts of life, like spankings and dirty-neck inspection, to their mother.

To his teammates, Yogi is the best-liked man in the American League, a fountain of good nature, a virtuoso of locker-room horse-play, one of the authentic all-time greats, and a wolfer of food they will match with anything short of a 22-foot tiger shark.

To the sports writers, Yogi is a made-to-order buffoon, an uncomplaining peg to hang wild anecdotes on, and only incidentally a highly polished performer of his art.

In the [Continued on page 56]

DEBATE-OF-THE MONTH

For thousands of years society has exacted the death penalty for certain crimes, which included, in early Biblical times, such acts as breaking the Sabbath or cursing one's father or mother. Today the death penalty is largely reserved for murderers; in England, home of our debaters, it has been restricted further, after great controversy.



By John B. S. Edwards After two years in the British Army, three at Oxford University, Mr. Edwards taught law in the U.S.A. for a year at the "U." of Chicago. Unmarried, he practices law in London and does some teaching at Oxford.

yes

DESPITE the vast literature, the endless discussions on the topic, the firm opinions (on both sides of the question) expressed by judges, legislators, social workers, criminologists and other experts, and perhaps most important of all by the man-in-the-street, the last word has certainly not been said regarding retention or abolition of capital punishment.

This is good. For when a judicial sentence of death for murder or treason is carried out, the law has imposed its utmost penalty. We do well to keep constantly under anxious review the question whether, in any circumstances at all, it is permissible for the law to go so far as to take life itself away from the prisoner. That question lies at the root of the matter.

Few contend that the death penalty should be imposed for all murders—whatever the definition of murder may be. Many countries have abolished it entirely. That is to say that society in those countries is more shocked by the death penalty than impressed with the need for it.

But it is important to bear in mind that in the same country—or in different parts of the same country—circumstances can change; so that, whilst and where these variations exist, greater severity on the one hand or greater leniency on the other may be called for. Conditions also change from age to age. Our ancestors imposed the death penalty for quite small thefts. One result was that juries—frequently with the connivance of the judge—would in meritorious cases bring in perverse verdicts of acquittal. The same could happen today if the severity of the law gets quite out of touch with popular sentiment in general and with the views of juries in particular.

In Britain a popular feeling of uneasiness about our law of murder recently led to the appointment of a Royal Commission on Capital Punishment. It heard evidence in the United States as well as in London. It had information from many European countries and visited Norway, Sweden, Denmark, The Netherlands, and Belgium to supplement what it had been told. Its terms of reference excluded consideration of total abolition. But, nevertheless, the Commission found that question inextricably relevant. Debates followed in both Houses of Parliament. The result was amendment of the law of murder and a narrowing of the class of murders to which the death penalty applied, but not total abolition. This is not a perfect solution. But, though many would disagree, it can fairly be said that it is what society in Britain wants for the time being.

But put borderline cases out of your mind for a moment. Think of the very worst case of murder committed by a sane man that you can imagine. Ask yourself: shall he die for his crime? Abolitionists say "No" for reasons of the heart that must command respect. But if you have an open mind, consider the overwhelming grounds for retaining



the death penalty in those worst cases of all. Leave to the judges and legislators and other experts the agonizing task of formulating the occasions when capital punishment shall or shall not be imposed, when a reprieve shall be granted, and so on. Difficult as that task is, evidence from every death-penalty State suggests that it is carried out scrupulously and with all possible bias of mercy to the prisoner. The chance of a miscarriage of justice is infinitely small. At trial, and afterward, infinite pains are taken. The judicial process must do its best. It is wrong for the system to falter because of the chimera of error.

And why should you not have an open mind? Every country holds in honor, and how rightly, its soldiers and other servicemen. They are trained to take the lives of other human beings. Not one of them enjoys that prospect: all will face it if need be. It is honorable because it is done for a higher purpose: the protection of the lives and institutions and freedoms of the citizens they serve. Lives may have to be taken to preserve other lives.

So it is with the death sentence for murder. This is what is meant by the "unique deterrent." The known existence of the gallows, or electric chair, or guillotine, or gas chamber gives pause to the hand of the potential murderer to an extent that nothing else can. From this his potential victim is the beneficiary. Too little indeed is heard of the potential victims in the resounding arguments on capital punishment. Of course, they never reach statistics -which can only be compiled by counting corpses. In those cases the deterrent has failed. But who can number over a given period the lives in being solely because a would-be murderer felt the mortal fear of capital punishment at the critical moment or sooner? Whatever the number, I believe the end justifies the means.

IT IS true that in England at any rate rather more than half of death sentences are commuted to life imprisonment for one reason or another. But these odds against being hanged are probably realized only vaguely, if at all, by would-be murderers. Few of them would take pains to consult the Homicide Act to see whether what they contemplate is "capital murder" or not. Consider, then, some possibilities:

 The man who contemplates robbery does not take a weapon with him, lest the temptation to use it in a tight corner should prove irresistible.

2. In an emergency he shoots to wound rather than to kill.
3. He is deterred from killing to accomplish his purpose, to avoid detection by silencing the victim of the crime, or to resist arrest.

 A man, before killing his wife, moves her from a deathpenalty State to a State where he knows he cannot be executed.

Examples such as these, and many more, have been fully authenticated. Truly the statistics show that most murders are not committed by the professional criminal classes. But does that not in itself suggest that the deterrent is most effective where it is most needed? Pathetic (rather than brutal) cases of murder by persons of hitherto good charac-

ter are just those cases that are most eligible for clemency. Motive and mode of killing are carefully considered. Still, it is possible to exaggerate the importance of the moral quality of a crime, where the public interest calls for an example to be made. A further advantage of this deterrence is that in Britain the police may go about without guns.

Then there is a secondary effect. This linking of murder and the death penalty in the popular imagination builds up in the community, over a long period of time, a deep feeling of peculiar abhorrence for the crime of murder. Murder becomes "the crime of crimes," stigmatized by the gravest of all punishments.

IT IS at this point that deterrence merges with an element of "retribution." Of course, the old idea of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" is archaic and cannot be supported in modern penology: vengeance is an anachronism. But still it must be recognized that in most communities there is a strong and widespread demand for retribution in the sense of reprobation—often mixed in the popular mind with a feeling of atonement and expiation. It is society's emphatic denunciation of the crime. It is just and right.

Suppose now that abolition takes place. What sentence do you substitute? Life imprisonment perhaps. You then have a chance to reform the character of the murderer. The truth is that many convicted murderers need little reforming. The chance of a second murder after release is very smallthough there have been instances. A further truth is that, in practice, you can do nothing helpful for a man by actually keeping him in prison for longer than approximately ten years (whatever his sentence was). After that period has elapsed, provided there is no risk to the community, it is better to let him free; further detention is merely cruelty to him. It will be remembered that Joan of Arc preferred to face the brief agony of death at the stake to the thought of lifelong incarceration.

The difficulty is that once it gets around that the likely punishment is only ten years or so of imprisonment, would-be murderers under extreme temptation—and this applies most strongly to those with hitherto clean criminal records—may seriously weigh up the penalty of detection and find the scales tipped toward taking the risk. The unsatisfactoriness of alternative sentences underlines the unique quality of the death-penalty deterrent.

As for the alleged brutalization of those who have the unpleasant duty of being concerned with the executions, I do not believe it. Neither did the Royal Commission, which accepted evidence that, on the contrary, the grimness of the circumstances frequently brings out the best in those people.

So, if you really believe in abolition, you will hold to your belief despite the arguments. But you cannot base yourself upon the sanctity of life. If that is your criterion, look at the arguments very closely—and I believe you must conclude that the death penalty in principle is permissible after all.

(Debate continues on following pages)

DEBATE-OF-THE MONTH

Many European and Latin-American nations and nine of the United States no longer have a death penalty—Belgium not since 1863; and almost everywhere, homicide is most often punished by imprisonment. The new English law provides death only for murder: of police; by shooting or explosion; a second time; or during certain crimes.



By John Drinkwater
Educated at Royal Navai
Cellege at Dartmouth, Mr.
Drinkwater served in submasrines in World War II,
became a lieutenant commander. He practices law
in London, where he lives
with wife and children.

no

UT of the many arguments which surround the question of capital punishment there is one fact that is beyond argument. Once an execution has taken place, society is deprived of the ability to rectify any mistake that may have been made. No one would suggest that mistakes are impossible. It must therefore be agreed that the scope of this drastic and irrevocable punishment should be no wider than is necessary for the protection of society. But society is entitled to protection in two ways: protection against being murdered and protection against being wrongly executed. One has to be balanced against the other. Whilst the abolition of the death penalty affords a complete protection against the latter, does the retention of it afford an increased protection against the former? Clearly retention does not afford a complete protection against the chance of being murdered. Nothing can.

Does the death penalty, then, give increased protection against being murdered? The principal argument for the continuation of the death penalty is its supposed unique quality as a deterrent. The first thing to be observed in this connection is that capital punishment has obviously failed as a deterrent each time a murder is committed. In the discussing of this question, statistics are often put forward as supporting the argument in one direction or the other, but no figures are available to show the number of people who have been deterred from committing murder by the thought of being executed if caught. The British Royal Commission on Capital Punishment 1949-1953 investigated in particular the murder figures taken in the U.S.A. among those States which have at one time or another tried abolition. The Commission found that there is no clear evidence of any influence of the death penalty on the homicide rates of those States. They report the figures suggest that both in deathpenalty States and in abolition States the rates are conditioned by other factors than the death penalty.

It is true that both the judges and the police. whose evidence was heard by the Commission, were almost unanimous in saying that the death penalty is a uniquely effective deterrent to professional criminals. Again, of course, no figures are available; but one thing that figures do show is that murder is not a crime of the so-called criminal classes. Of all the murders in Britain during the first 50 years of this century, less than 20 percent of the convicted murderers had previous convictions. If one accepts the theory of the judges and police as being correct, the weight of their argument is much reduced by this fact. If the Commission was right in its general conclusion that there is no clear evidence that the abolition of capital punishment has led to an increase in the homicide rate or that its reintroduction has led to a fall, can it really be said that the death penalty is a uniquely effective deterrent?

It is commonly said that punishment has three



principal purposes: retribution, deterrence, and reformation. It is probably true to say that the first of these principles, though heinous crimes undoubtedly provoke a public demand for retribution, is today of less importance than the other two; and this is particularly so if the prime consideration is taken to be the protection of the public. No one would nowadays demand that a person who breaks another's leg should have his own leg broken, even if the act was willful and malicious. Is it any more logical to demand the death of a person who murders another? Clearly not, because in Britain, at any rate, 11 out of every 12 murderers known to the police are not hanged. This must inevitably be the case where there is a uniform penalty for all convicted murderers, for the circumstances in which murders are committed vary infinitely and in some cases may call more for pity than for censure. If, then, the element of retribution is reduced almost to insignificance, and there is no detachable element of deterrence, nothing remains of the principles of punishment as applied to the death penalty. The act of carrying out the penalty precludes the possibility of reformation.

Even if the idea of retribution has receded into the background in the light of modern thought, there are still those who consider that as murder is the crime of crimes, so the worst cases must be marked by the gravest punishment that can be inflicted. This raises the question: who is to decide which cases merit the punishment of death? In some countries it is the function of the judge; in others the burden is placed on the jury; in yet others there are degrees of murder, one category carrying the death penalty, the others not. The difficulties and disadvantages inherent in all three solutions are so grave that it is submitted they outweigh their merits. In human affairs mathematical precision in reaching a conclusion is impossible. Emotions and human weakness play their part. The result is always that the fate of the wrongdoer is decided by a different vardstick in every case. Where the punishment is irrevocable and precludes the possibility of rectifying a mistake, such a state of affairs is undesirable in the highest degree.

THE argument is frequently advanced by supporters of capital punishment that there is no satisfactory alternate to it. Of the countries in Europe outside the Iron Curtain only Britain, France, and Spain still retain capital punishment. The remaining Western European countries have apparently found a satisfactory alternative in detaining those who would otherwise have been executed for varying periods during which the element of reformation is given an opportunity of working. The evidence from these countries is that released murderers who commit further crimes are rare, and those who become useful citizens are common. This again is the finding of the Royal Commission. Any convicted murderers unsafe ever to release are likely to be mentally abnormal. They therefore present no greater problem than the incurably insane, and facilities for dealing with them already exist.

Capital punishment, like a drug, has some very unpleasant side effects upon people other than those who suffer it. It brings out psychological qualities of a sort no State would wish to foster in its citizens. Executions arouse in the public a morbid interest which is carefully catered to by the less restrained sections of the press. This is particularly so if the person to be executed happens to be a woman. Public hangings in England were always extremely popular and invariably drew large crowds. This may account for the fact that they were not abolished until 1868. Even today an execution generates a craving that draws a crowd to the prison gates where a notorious murderer is being executed. It is perhaps not without significance that the Royal Commission reported that in England there are five applications a week for the post of hangman.

Again, executions have a distressing effect on those who carry them out. Indeed it may even be a brutalizing effect. Those German citizens who ultimately came to carry out the atrocities in Belsen and elsewhere can surely only have become capable of these acts by gradual indifference to human suffering. It is preferable that anything which may have psychological effects of that nature should be

suppressed.

THEN too there is the strain imposed upon those whose duty it is to keep the condemned person under surveillance until the execution takes place. This is matter which it is easy to dramatize, but clearly such a duty cannot fail to be unpleasant and trying for the prison officials who have to do it. The Royal Commission found that some prison officials, particularly prison chaplains, who become specially intimate with prisoners, do occasionally find the strain of looking after them and attending their executions so painful as to affect their health.

Similarly a certain strain among the prisoners in a prison where an execution takes place is an inevitable incident of capital punishment. In an atmosphere already charged with resentment, such an added emotional strain could lead to outbreaks of violence and rioting. It is not suggested that these undesirable concomitants of capital punishment are by themselves a sufficient argument for its abolition, but their disappearance would be one of the advantages of abolition.

The case against capital punishment suffers from the fact that it is generally stated in overemotional terms, sometimes even in near hysterical terms. It is unfortunate that this highly controversial subject on which honest and sincere men and women hold widely different views has attracted not a few cranks whose opinions, expressed in the most lurid terms to attract the sensationally inclined reader, have tended to obscure rather than clarify the issues. Yet it is a matter literally of life and death, and one for which ultimately each one of us, as a voter or potential voter living in a free democracy, has a personal responsibility. Everyone must decide the question for himself. It is submitted that the case against capital punishment is overwhelming because the case in favor of it is nonexistent.

Trees for Tomorrow



Restoring Wisconsin as a top timber State is the mission of a unique camp.

IN THE HEART of Wisconsin's famed "Land of Lakes" region stands a woodland camp with a dramatic mission. To it, from March to December of every year, come more than 3,600 persons bent on learning how to restore the forests which once made Wisconsin America's leading lumberproducing State. And here, too, they learn the value of preserving soil and wildlife, of guarding all their rich heritage from

The unique feature of the camp is not its purpose, however, but its backing. Thirteen paper companies and five private power companies pay a share for the operation of the conservation camp at Eagle River, Wisconsin, and for the many other aspects of the nonprofit project known as Trees for Tomorrow, Inc.

Why does private industry lay out hard cash for trees which it may never harvest nor even buy from the owners, or for silt-free rivers for the next generation?

The object, says Folke Becker, since 1944 president of Trees for Tomorrow, is "a sound economy for our industry, our state, and our nation." For this the paper mills are willing to contribute to the project 5 cents for every cord of wood they use; and the power companies are willing to pay a percentage on every unit of power they produce. They visualize-again in the words of Folke Becker-"a background of green forests in Wisconsin; a sustained flow of forest products for Wisconsin's wood-using industries; protection of the State's watershed; and informed citizens who realize that large-scale,

long-range resource building is a complex undertaking and that it cannot be accomplished overnight or by decree."

From its headquarters in Merrill, Wisconsin, the organization educates for the future through contacts with teachers, students, and citizen groups; and for the present through contact with landowners.

Since nine paper companies launched Trees for Tomorrow in 1944, 33,000 visitors to the camp have seen dramatized the importance of soil, forest, water, and wildlife management. In addition to 1,100 students each year from 110 high schools, and 21/2and five-week college-accredited Summer courses for teachers, Trees for Tomorrow has sponsored workshops for more than 55 groups ranging from service clubs to youth groups to the State Soil Conservation Committee.

Most of the workshops are held for three days at the camp. Fiftytwo specialists in resource education and 50 field technicians make up the instruction staff. The camp also has a year-round director and forester.

On one side of the cluster of camp buildings leased from the United States Forest Service is a four-acre, 15-year-old plantation of Scotch pine. On the other side is the 12-acre, 160-year-old Demonstration Forest, Workshop groups walking the cool forest trails visit an inventory plot, a soil-test pit, a tree-planting demonstration area. They learn that a tree exists not as an individual, but as part of the forest community, and that periodical stocktaking is of vital importance in determining the present cash value of a forest tract and its future potential under proper management. A "talking tree" sums up the story of the school forest.

Workshop students take field trips to many of the 125 resourcetour stops that lie within a 25mile radius of the camp: to Nicolet National Forest, with its million acres of managed timber; to Woodruff Fish Hatchery, largest muskie hatchery in the world; to Star Lake Plantation, an experiment in planting both native and foreign trees; to Trout Lake Nursery, grower of 21/2 million trees yearly; and to the Rainbow Flowage, one of 22 reservoirs on the Wisconsin River watershed.

In the exhibit hall on the camp grounds they see botanical and zoological displays, murals, and panels explaining tree growth and the end use of forest products. A miniature machine demonstrates the making of paper-base plastics. Mounted on one wall is the cross section of a tree which was a seedling when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

Workshops are tailored to the interests of the various groups. A 4-H Club, for example, is shown films depicting the effects which poor farming has on soil erosion and stream silting. The group goes out into the surrounding countryside to see the results firsthand. They observe, too, the results of correct farming both for annual crops and the permanent crops in trees.

HE boys or girls may come to the camp ignorant of how types of soil determine vegetative cover. They may never have heard of watersheds and their importance in water power or flood control. Milking spawn from fish must surely have been outside their experience.

They have probably heard of forest-fire control, but not one boy or girl has ever seen the speed with which a forest fire can begin. Nor has any helped put one out with a back pack.

For three days they eat, sleep, talk, and breathe conservation. When they leave, Trees for Tomorrow hopes they go home educated to the need for sound management of their country's resources. Some, very likely, will start applying conservation practices to their fathers' woodlots.

Adult workshop groups decide beforehand what their special interest will be. A group of business executives, for example, chose to investigate means of utilizing native resources to build a better economy for northern Wisconsin. It was the group's third studyvisit to the camp.

The men were shown a concrete example of the theme in action: after visiting a cranberry

Teachers from all parts of Wisconsin learn about proper forest practices in 21/2-week and five-week college-accredited courses at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp, which also hosts school children, businessmen, and interested groups of all kinds.

By LOUISE EDNA GOEDEN



Surrounded by old and new forest, the camp contains buildings leased from the United States Forest Service, and a new dormitory; now 54 adults or 76 youths can be lodged.

harvest, they toured a new factory, built as a community project, which has developed new cranberry relishes and turned cranberries into candy by covering them with chocolate. Community coöperation and new uses of an old product in this case combined to revitalize a town.

Further to discuss the topic the camp brought in a University of Wisconsin professor who specializes in community development. Other features of the workshop included examples of preservation and wise utilization of natural resources.

Although the educational workshops are a most important part of the Trees for Tomorrow program, three other activities absorb much of the time and money of the organization. These involve work with landowners.

In Wisconsin, 11 million of 16 million acres of forest land are privately owned. The organization works hard to project good forestry to the small private landowner, in an effort to build the State's forests and protect its land and streams.

Trees for Tomorrow pursues this goal by three methods:

1. The distribution of 500,000 free trees annually.

2. The machine planting each year of one million trees which landowners buy from the State. 3. The preparation of forestmanagement plans for privately owned woodlots.

For 10 cents an acre, a farmer with a woodland tract can secure the help of one of the organization's four trained foresters. The forester prepares a map showing cover type of trees and attaches an inventory giving age and size classification. He also includes recommendations for tree planting and harvesting, as well as a summary of the probable status of the tract in 15 years. To date, more than 780 landowners have benefited by such service, and over 200,000 acres of forest have been placed under management.

The farmer may decide to start a plantation of trees recommended by the forester, and in the first two years receives 2,000 free seedlings for this purpose. These are a part of more than 7,600,000 distributed since Trees for Tomorrow began in 1944.

In later years the farmer purchases seedlings at low cost from the State, and rents a tree planter at \$3 an hour from Trees for Tomorrow, which also checks the planting sites, prepares a planting plan, and sends in a forester to give further expert advice.

Thus the farmer becomes one of the nearly 375 persons who have had more than 6 million trees planted for them.

But the mere planting of trees and the harvesting of others are not ends in themselves. The important result is that the farmer has come to realize that his acres of forest represent a potential resource of tremendous value that should be managed carefully. He has found it poor business and poor forestry to cut a tree which will produce only one stick of wood now but which will double its volume and value in another ten years.

On the other hand, he realizes that it is good business to harvest mature trees, to start improvement cuts, to give young trees a chance to grow, and to plant idle acres.

How does all this benefit the backers of Trees for Tomorrow? The answer is twofold.

In the last 15 years, since Trees for Tomorrow started, tree planting by private landowners in Wisconsin has increased 330 percent. Private paper companies in the future will need to import less and less wood pulp from outside the State. They will be better able to meet competition from Southern U. S. companies that have local supplies of raw materials.

On the other hand, Wisconsin, too, will benefit, since the sale of paper is a chief source of the State's income; earnings of papermill workers today total over 110 million dollars a year.

Meanwhile, the planting of trees will delay water runoff and help prevent disastrous floods. It will prevent soil erosion and thus silting of dams—the particular interest of the power companies.

The economic interests of the 18 private industries is indeed involved in what they do, for this is good business.

But mingled with a sense of satisfaction in a wise investment, the men of the member industries must feel an additional glow of accomplishment. The millions of trees which they have given away and helped to plant are becoming forests through which the streams flow clear and cool, where wild animals and fish abound, and from which tomorrow's resources will come. Such profits cannot be tallied on a balance sheet, which makes them no less real.

The Workplace—Do You Respect It?

By GUNNAR HULTMAN

Swedish Industry Executive; Member, Rotary Club of Stockholm, Sweden

EVERY active and useful member of society is, as a rule, through his work attached to a workplace that has its own quite specific character and its own distinctive attributes. The work that is performed there is naturally the first consideration. Those who work there come and go, and their tasks there differ in kind and value. Nevertheless, the permanent and abiding factor is the actual place where this work is carried on. However much, therefore, all else varies and shifts in the work, the workplace is bound to be a center to which incessant attention and care and constant efforts at improvement are devoted.

It is at the workplace that we shall be living our active life; we shall live for it—or at any rate earn our livelihood from it. This place, which is of considerable importance not only to the personal life of the individual but also—in view of what is to be achieved there—to the entire community, must be an object of respect. Accordingly, the place—with all that appertains thereto—is not merely to be "inspected" every now and again; it must rather always be carefully looked after. That function is primarily the duty of those who themselves carry on the work there.

It is the workplace with its tools and materials that largely provides the factors that are essential for the execution of the work. Every workplace is hedged about by laws, requirements, and cautions—mostly unwritten, often not even expressed. It is they that create the spirit that animates the workplace and the discipline that exists there. The tone, the spirit prevailing at the workplace, must be such as to produce the sense of solidarity, the confidence, and the peaceful atmosphere without which there can be no satisfactory results.

A workplace may be attended with risks of a





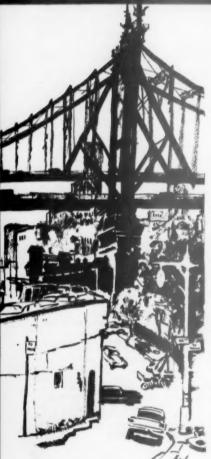
physical, economic, or moral nature. It is everyone's duty as far as possible to eliminate those risks. The instructions regarding safety at the place of work that are issued from time to time are, as a rule, postulated by laws and ordinances. The management is held responsible for ensuring that such regulations are issued and for insisting on their being strictly observed. But they are of no effect unless everyone is imbued with a feeling that they must be obeyed.

Respect for the workplace entails in practice that demands may be advanced on both sides. Most of them are inherent in the very nature of the work and are inevitable. Those employed at a place of work are highly dependent upon one another. This involves strict demands regarding the forms under which they personally act and work together and to the responsibilities connected with the work.

Liquor and a workplace are incompatible with one another. There is unanimity on that point. Temperance, however, is not the only obvious requirement at a place of work. Of equal importance is the demand for dependability, order and discipline, proficiency. In view of all this it is the bounden duty of everyone concerned to insist upon the concept of dependability not being violated by word or deed, upon discipline and good order being maintained, and upon the requirements of occupational skill and proficiency being self-evident and essential factors in the performance of every job.

● ABOUT THIS ARTICLE: Long convinced that a Rotarian serves best when he best serves his business or profession, Gunnar Hultman, for 18 years a Rotarian, has worked with notable success to improve communications and raise standards in Swedish industry, particularly the pulp industries. One day three years ago, thinking of oncoming generations of employers and employees, he wrote the foregoing essay. Proposing to issue it as a pamphlet, he took the essay to his good friend Carl Milles, the late great Swedish sculptor and honorary member of the Rotary Club of Lidingō. Enthusiastic, Milles took his pen and drew the illustration and lettering you see on this reproduction of the resulting pamphlet. Issued by the thousands in Swedish and English, Respect for the Workplace is now in use in schools of Sweden, and in factories, offices, hotels, and other workplaces. A film based upon it has had large audiences throughout Sweden.—Editors.





NEW YORK

THE great variety of people and places which creates excitement and drama in life and in pictures-this aspect of New York most delighted me when I moved here from Illinois not long ago. New York epitomizes the art concept of contrast. Wealth and poverty live side by side. Often a single view takes in a tenement wash line and a penthouse with roof-top swimming pool. You can step from a street encounter with a bearded drifter into an office where the receptionist wears blue-green eye shadow that matches the carpeting. New York is kindness too. It was a cold day when I was sketching the Queen Elizabeth. Suddenly a merchant seaman from London walked up and placed a cup of hot coffee in my hand. He said he, too, is a painter. New York to me has been days filled with calls on advertising agencies . . . with sketching children climbing about the statue of Hans Christian Andersen. It has been the thrill of solo art shows in agency suites . . . and of pinning up my work in outdoor art shows. As a mother, my greatest discovery is that New York offers fine schools for my two children. From the natural beauties of Central Park to the awesome magnificence of the bridges and skyscrapers, New York is a kaleidoscope of wonderful things to be painted.

THE ROTARIAN

Drawings and Text by CECILE R. JOHNSON

Looking north on Third Avenue.





At Pier 90, the world's largest ocean liner.





The Lineup for NEW YO

Who will speak, what will happen at Rotary's '59 Convention June 7-11.

By CLAUDE W. WOODWARD

Chairman, 1959 Convention Committee of Rotary International; Rotarian, Richmond, Va.

WE ARE READY for the 50th Annual Convention of Rotary International. Yes, we are ready, and that means meticulous care has been devoted to every detail to make this one of Rotary's finer Conventions.

International in nature, cosmopolitan in its makeup, New York City is a "natural" spot for a great international Convention of Rotary. By auto, railroad, ship, or plane—however they come—this great city is equipped to take care of thousands of guests. No hotel worries, no problem in fine eating places, outstanding attractions for your leisure moments, making acquaintances from around the world—all these, with a thrilling, inspirational Convention add up to one thing: you cannot afford to miss being there June 7-11.

When or where can you pack so much inspiration, so much pleasure and satisfaction, in so short a time? To those of you who have never been to a Rotary Convention, let me say that you will marvel at the scope and magnitude of the organization of which you are

Enthusiasm has been running high in the host Club's Committees headed by William S. Hedges, who in The ROTARIAN for February told us all about plans for entertainment. Nothing less than 18,000 registration will satisfy "Bill." He confidently expects more.

You will want to arrive in New York early and register on Saturday afternoon, June 6, or early Sunday, June 7. Once again we shall thrill to the sight of thousands of Rotary friends and their families as we gather in the famous Madison Square Garden for the opening feature on Sunday at 8:30 P.M. The impressive presentation of flags; a short inspirational address by Rotary's President, Clifford A. Randall, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and a full evening of top-flight entertainment from the entertainment center of the world will leave you with unforgettable memories. Thus Rotary's 50th Annual Convention is under way.

You will no doubt have stopped by our House of Friendship opening on Sunday afternoon in the close-by Astor Hotel, and you will find it all that the name implies.

With the melodies of an exhilarating performance still ringing in your ears you will leisurely wend your way down New York's gayly lighted Broadway with its brilliant marquees and spectacular signboards.

Next morning and each morning thereafter, Walter R. Jenkins, of Texas, wants us at Madison Square Garden by 9:45 to participate in community singing. What finer song leader could we have than Walter—this will be his 27th time in the spot—and what better way to start the day! After the usual order





Here it is—your Convention town—as seen at night from Governor's Island in the bay.

of opening on Monday, June 8, Robert F. Wagner, Mayor of New York City, and Henry Counts, President of the Rotary Club of New York, will greet us in brief addresses. And now that we have been made to feel welcome to this great city by some of its chief fathers, we are ready for the principal address of our own world President, Clifford A. Randall. President "Cliff" will bring us a firsthand picture of Rotary worldwide as he and his lady, Renate, have seen and experienced it in their extensive travels in 1958-59. You can't afford to miss this climactic event of our President's administration.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and so to satisfy your optical pleasure and your aesthetic desires, the Earle Terry Singers of London, Ontario, Canada, will delight us with their choral renditions.

Do you know the Board of Directors of Rotary International for 1958-59? How many Past Presidents of Rotary International do you remember? Well, on this first morning you will have an opportunity to see and meet them. Also at this session we shall elect two Presidents—one for the year 1959-60 and one for 1960-61—as well as a Treasurer for 1959-60.

A special luncheon is scheduled for present and Past International Directors and present and Past District Governors at 12:30 P.M. What a gathering this will be—a reunion where "classmates" in Rotary will meet and reminisce.

Monday afternoon will be given over to 53 vocational craft assemblies. Here, brought together by like classifications, Rotarians will exchange business and profeswill we see such an array of stars at one time.

Time has a way of speeding by us and we find ourselves at the second plenary session at 9:45 A.M. on *Tuesday*, *June 9*. Something has been added this year: a short Necrology Service to pay tribute to those Rotarians worldwide who have passed on.

Reports by the General Secretary and the Treasurer of Rotary International will be given.

Another delightful and satisfy-



sional practices and ideas, implementing Vocational Service in Rotary. The intimacy gained in fellowship as a result of these workshops in Rotary is the means of making additional friends in many lands. Meanwhile the young people will be having a get-acquainted party at the Youth Hub

in the Manhattan Hotel!

Be prepared for one of the finest shows of your life at 8:30 that evening in Madison Square Garden—an extravaganza of New York's best talent in the field of entertainment. Seldom (if ever)

ing musical interlude will be given by the Plainsmen Chorale of Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Ever heard of the *Periscope Panel*? It's on the program for this morning—conducted by *Newsweek* magazine. You will not know who the panel is because its members will be masked, but they will answer your questions. Interesting? Yes. Informative? Yes. Novel? Yes.

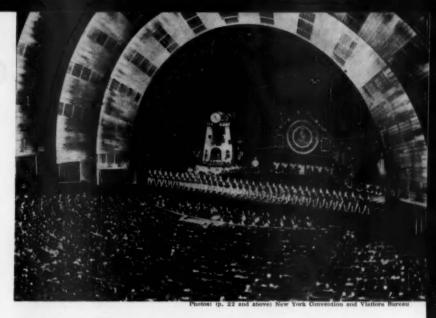
But the high point of the Tuesday-morning session—and possibly of the whole Convention will be an address by that great Radio City Music Hall and the Rockettes . . . one of New York's stellar attractions.

lady Pearl S. Buck, author of *The Good Earth* and 45 other books which so sensitively interpret the peoples of Asia to the people of the Western world. Miss Buck will talk to us about our children the world over.

In the afternoon while the ladies are being entertained at a fashion show, the men will go into 39 group assemblies for Club Presidents and Secretaries, Classification Committeemen, Rotary Information Committeemen, other Club Committeemen and interested Rotarians, Club-publication editors, and Club song leaders. The assemblies will be divided specifically to apply to Clubs of varying numbers in membership.

When you arrive at your hotel late Tuesday afternoon, your wife will be preparing for you to take her to one of the Fellowship Dinners, always a feature attraction at our international Conventions.

Comes the morning of Wednesday, June 10, and we have reached the halfway mark as the gavel opens the third plenary session. It brings us a special International Service presentation which



will grip the attention and will bring you to your feet in satisfying approval.

Wednesday afternoon the Convention divides for four International Friendship Meetings. These Meetings with their truly international flavor have grown in interest and popularity. Four areas of the world are included: Asia: Australia, New Zealand, Southern Africa, and other places in the Eastern Hemisphere not included in any other group; European, North African, and Eastern Mediterranean Region; South America, Central America, Mexico, and the Antilles. They are yours for the choosing and you may take the one to your liking. The ladies are invited and urged to attend.

After a gala evening at the colorful President's Reception and Ball, with special entertainment, we gather for the final plenary session on *Thursday*, *June 11*.

This is always a heartwarming occasion for we give recognition to our newly elected officers of Rotary International. We shall listen to brief addresses by outgoing President Clifford Randall and our President for 1959-60, Harold T. Thomas, of Auckland, New Zealand.

World conditions, with the almost incredible advancement of science, demand that we focus our attention on international understanding and relations. So fast have we moved in aeronautics that we can be in any part of the world within a few hours. Nations are drawn close to each other. International relations are again emphasized in presenting to the Convention for a major address Dag Hammarskjöld, who is the Secretary General of the United Nations.

Can anyone who has experienced the final moments of a Rotary International Convention ever forget them? Hand in hand this great crowd will sway to the melody of *Auld Lang Syne* and as the final notes die away and the lump rises in the throat, Rotary's 50th Annual Convention will come to a close.

You will have to be there to get this thrill. We are ready and waiting to greet you in New York. There it is—ready and waiting —waiting for you, the one other element needed to make this 50th Convention of Rotary International a huge success.



It takes manpower to stage a Rotary Convention, Here in a meeting in Manhattan are a few of the men of five Rotary Districts around New York City working on Rotary's 50th.

Fellows, the



IT WAS a happy week-end for us. We spent it with two Rotary Foundation Fellows we had invited to our home. From the moment we welcomed them until we bade them good-by, we shared an experience that put international relations on a person-to-person basis.

It was enriching, it was informative, it was fun!

The Fellows were Rene Collette, of Verviers, Belgium, and Armando Hamel Armengolli, of Santiago, Chile. Armando's surname, incidentally, is Hamel, not Armengolli. "In my country," he politely explained, "we add the mother's family name—in my case Armengolli—to the father's as a gesture of respect to our mothers, but we use it only in the formal writing of our names. Thus I am 'Mr. Hamel,' but please call me Armando." This custom, he said, is generally followed in Spanish-speak-

ing countries. So, you see, we began learning helpful lessons in interna-

tional relations right away.

Both Rene and Armando are studying at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, the community famous for its annual "Tournament of Roses." Rene is an electrical engineer with a degree from the University of Liége; Armando is a hydraulic engineer with a degree from the University of Chile. On engineering matters, both are eloquent, but, as you'd expect of Rotary Foundation Fellows, they are definitely not one-subject conversationalists. We talked about food, languages, dress, education, politics, music, and many other things, without anyone trying to be brilliant. As a family, we prefer the relaxed, light-hearted approach, and so, ap-

parently, do Rene and Armando.
Our week-end with the boys had, indeed, many light moments. At lunch in a restaurant, for example, Rene teased us for switching our forks from hand to hand. "Why the

Photos by Robert A. Placek

THE ROTARIAN

Pleasure Was Ours!

By the Hoelscher Family

lost motion?" he asked. So we tried Rene's way of using the fork—always in the left hand and with the prongs pointed down. The experiment produced some good-natured joshing—but no enduring results.

Inevitably we got around to talking about California's smog problem. Feigning a positive air, Rene announced that he had the solution. "American motorcars are built for high speeds," he explained. "At low speeds they do not operate as efficiently as European autos. Electric cars are the answer. Remember, I'm an electrical engineer." The next day we saw an editorial in our newspaper urging the use of electric motorcars in southern California.

Armando, though less exuberant than Rene, was nonetheless engaging in conversation. Exceptionally fluent in English, he showed keen interest in our U. S. idioms. At dinner in our home Saturday evening, daughter Tramore happened to use the phrase "boarding-house reach." The image of a group of boarders each "out for himself" at a common table made Armando really laugh.

Our happy week-end has convinced us further of the importance of the individual to international understanding. When you break bread with people from other lands, laugh with them, and talk of their hopes and yours, the barriers fall. No, there were no particular barriers between us and the two boys, but if there had been any they would have been toppled by the feelings we developed for one another.

Rene Collette and Armando Hamel are among the 126 Rotary Fellows for 1958-59. In June, most of these Fellows will be returning home and will welcome invitations to visit their sponsoring Rotary Clubs. Some 130 Fellowship awards have already been made for 1959-60. Some of these young men and women may study at schools in your area. You can find out about them through your District Governor. We recommend our experience to you.

Yes, the pleasure was ours!



These are the Hoelschers: Son Fritz, 16; Daughter Tramore, 18; Mother Tramore; and Father Carl. They live in Altadena, California, U.S.A., in this friendly house . . . to which they invited for a recent week-end the two Rotary Foundation



Fellows shown on the opposite page—Rene Collette, of Belgium, and Armando Hamel, of Chile. What happened when they all got together in the patio and in other places the Hoelschers tell here and on the following three pages.—Editors.



Continued from preceding page



66We go shopping at a supermarket on Saturday, and Rene and Armando go right along with us. All eyes are on the scale here as we weigh some tomatoes. It's an opportunity to talk about groceries and their prices in Belgium, Chile, and the U.S.A. We like the way the Fellows join us as we go about some of our daily activities.

66 Everyone's at ease here, and that's the key to good conversation, isn't it? We gathered around the fireplace several times for lively discussions about—well, just about everything! Do you know that Chile is a nation of untold mineral wealth? That those who fail to vote in Belgium are fined? Yes, we talked of many things around our fireplace, and we built some strong triendly ties, too. ??

66Shopping over, we return home and find Charles Stanwood, Governor of District 530, waiting outside for us. He stops to look at our roses before coming in.



*6It's time for after-dinner coffee, and the Fellows give us a hand at pouring and carrying it to the fireplace in the living room. On the subject of cooking, Armando says his mother never cooks at their home in Santiago. Domestic help, he points out, is employed widely in the larger cities of Chile.



We talk, dine, shop, and go sight-seeing.

Learning to know someone you've never met before is a great adventure. It is made up of many things—conversation, listening to music, laughter, and so on. We wish our other son, Carl, Jr., had been here to share this experience. He would have liked it. He is stationed in Germany with the U. S. Army.

66Dinner by candlelight—well, partly by candlelight. We had baked ham and baked potatoes, green peas and salad. Rene and Armando are easy to please, their tood preferences being quite similar to ours. Both boys like wine with their meals. Chile ranks high among wine-producing countries, its vineyards covering millions of acres. **



66Like most hosts everywhere, we take our guests sight-seeing. First stop is at the Los Angeles County Arboretum, land once owned by 'Lucky' Baldwin, early California miner. In the evening we attend a party given by triends of ours, and there we meet Didier Tourres, of France, a Rotary Fellow attending California 'U.'



Continued on next page

Continued from preceding page

66 Southern Californians are proud of the Huntington Library and grounds in Pasadena, Rene and Armando study at near-by Cal Tech, so they know the estate well. Still, we have some tacts about it to tell them. The stone-bordered pond and half-moon bridge are focal points of the Japanese Gardens.



66 On Sunday we attend the Westminster Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Max Morrison, our pastor, greets the Fellows after service. ??



66At the men's clothing store we own on Colorado Street in Pasadena, our guests learn something about American methods of apparel selling. Rene's father is a woolen broker who sells raw wool to Belgian mills. Near the store is the local Red Cross chapter; we are active in it. We visited it and the Fellows met Mr. William Spuck, chapter director.



endship at the Pasadena out the mural, which is a at right in painting), an an. Now 85, Agustin ary Club in 1923, and was

66In the Rotary Hall of Friendship at the Pasadena YMCA, the Fellows learn about the mural, which is a tribute to Agustin Turner (at right in painting), an honorary Pasadena Rotarian. Now 85, Agustin founded the first Chilean Rotary Club in 1923, and was a friend of Armando's late father, a Past RI Director.



By
AUGUSTIN J. CATONI
Chairman, 1959 ENAEM Regional
Conference Committee, Rotary
International; Rotarian, Beirut, Lebanon

An invitation to meet with Rotarians of many lands on the famed French Riviera.

RESPLENDENT under the warm sun, with its shores gently bathed by the blue Mediterranean and with its surrounding hills standing out green and fragrant, the city of Cannes, France, will play host to the Regional Conference of Rotary International for the European, North African, and Eastern Mediterranean Region from the 25th to the 28th of September, 1959.

The purpose of a Regional Conference is to bring together as many Rotarians as possible from a given area of the Rotary world, and its aim is to develop and to promote acquaintance and understanding among them. It also provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and the discussion of Rotary matters of common interest. Although a Regional Conference is primarily intended for the Rotarians and their guests from a specified region, all Rotarians irrespective of country are not only welcome but are urged to attend if they can possibly do so.

Five such Conferences have been held in the ENAEM Region. Four of them took place before



Fishing boats and private yachts lie berthed side by side in the colorful harbor of Cannes, playground of royalty, magnet for tourists.

World War II. The first was at The Hague, The Netherlands, in 1930, followed by Lausanne, Switzerland, in 1933; Venice, Italy, in 1935; and Stockholm, Sweden, in 1938. Considering that Regional Conferences are part of a worldwide plan, the Board of Directors of Rotary International decided that, beginning in 1956, a Conference would be held not more

often than every five years in any one of the five regions of the Rotary world and in an order of rotation established by the Board. Thus it was that the first Regional Conference after World War II was held in Ostend, Belgium, in 1954. For 1959 the Board decided to accept the invitation of the Rotary Club of Cannes and chose late September as the best time to hold

the Conference from the dual point of view of weather conditions and convenience to Rotarians.

A successful Regional Conference can do much to promote international understanding and friendship, but in the ENAEM Region, which comprises 35 dif-

ferent countries and geographical regions with more than 2,300 Clubs and nearly 100,000 Rotarians, it should provide a much needed opportunity for Rotarians to engage in frank discussions and to exchange ideas in the friendly atmosphere of a Rotary meeting.

Few of us have the opportunity to attend Rotary's international Conventions, particularly when they are held in countries far distant from our own. Consequently, a Regional Conference affords us, in a smaller degree, the same opportunity of getting together with our fellow Rotarians from many different countries. At this moment, and possibly more than anywhere else in the world, ENAEM countries are facing grave political problems as well as far-reaching economic plans, all of which could have serious repercussions in the rest of the world. It is, therefore, fortunate that at such a time men of goodwill, desirous of reaching understanding with their neighbors, should be given this opportunity to meet and to talk things over. The four-day program of the Conference has been



Map locating Cannes on a famous blue sea.

prepared with this particular object very much in mind.

The Conference will open Friday morning, September 25, with addresses by a representative of the French Government and the President of Rotary International. There will be a panel on a Rotary subject of general interest in which Rotarians from the four corners of the ENAEM Region will take part. The audience will be invited to join discussions.

One plenary session is to be devoted entirely to presentations by outstanding European personalities on the international aspects of the European economic plans. This will be followed in the afternoon by group assemblies in which Rotarians from different countries will discuss the effects which these plans may have in the various business communities throughout Europe. Arrangements will be made to provide bilingual and possibly multilingual discussion leaders to assist.

The General Secretary of Rotary International will review "Rotary around the World." This address should prove both interesting and informative since it will outline the tremendous expansion of Rotary in its forward

march.

HOWEVER interesting the program may be, please do not get the impression that the Conference is going to be all work and no play. A very attractive program of entertainment is also being planned. On Thursday evening, September 24, the day before the Conference officially opens, the city of Cannes will offer a reception to welcome visiting Rotarians. Friday and Saturday evenings will be taken up by a soirée presenting specially chosen entertainers at the Palais des Festivals and by a sea trip to the Isles de Lérins for a unique spectacle of sound and illumination. Sunday, September 27, has been left free for excursions and other individual activities, but in the evening there will be a display of fireworks over the bay which can be watched from the Croisette, the lovely promenade which runs from one end of the town to the other.

The Conference will end Monday night, September 28, with the President's Ball, at which all participants will get together in an enchanting setting of colorful lights and soft music before saying au revoir to each other and perhaps make plans to meet again soon.

If the ladies have not been mentioned so far, they have certainly not been forgotten. How could they be in a country like France? Whilst their husbands will be attending group assemblies, a special program has been prepared for them which should appeal both to their feminine interest and to their curiosity!

Over and above the interest in the Conference itself, there is the pleasure of a long and pleasant week-end in Cannes. This beautiful city stands in the center of a delightful bay edged with fine golden sand. To the east the elegant silhouette of the Summer Casino stands out against the wooded Isles de Lérins. To the west lies the harbor, where yachts of every size and description await their owners' pleasure to go sailing in this beautiful and peaceful bay, which once upon a time used to attract marauding pirates. Beyond the yacht harbor the old town with its high and ancient watch tower looks down upon the modern city, and as you gaze farther west you will see the undulating line of the red-rocked Esterell Mountains. Cannes is so sheltered by mountains and islands that you will perhaps wonder if you are really by the sea or, rather, on the shores of a lovely lake bordered by green palms, purple flowers, and roses which run the whole length of the Croisette.

For those fortunate enough to be able to spare a few days either before or after the Conference, there is the added pleasure of a visit to the Riviera. What a galaxy of cities and resorts, each one with its own charm and attractions: Monaco, perched on its rock with its exotic gardens, its Casino, and the colorful ceremony of the changing of the guard at the gates of the Palace . . . Nice, of carnival fame, with its Chateau and its flower market . . . Grasse, where the air seems heavy with the per-

fumes that are prepared in its many factories . . . Antibes, St. Raphael, St. Tropez, and many other spots which will delight the artist as well as the gourmet.

With so much to do and so

many interesting places to see, why not go to the Riviera for your holidays and take in the Conference at the same time! Many Rotarians visit Europe during the Summer months. Let them plan accordingly. It would give them a unique opportunity to meet people from all over Europe and the Mediterranean countries, assembled in Cannes, and they would be able to get to know them, to exchange ideas with them, and, better still, to make new friends.

The Host Club Executive Committee is hard at work finalizing the detailed arrangements which go into the preparation of a Regional Conference. The advance registration and hotel-request forms will be distributed in the Spring. It would be advisable

to make your reservations early because we anticipate that the Conference is going to attract a very large number of visitors.

As Chairman of the Regional Conference Committee, I take great pleasure in extending to all Rotarians in the ENAEM Region, as well as to those from other parts of the Rotary world, a cordial invitation to join us in Cannes. You will find that the hospitality of the Rotarians of Cannes will be as warm as their sunny climate and that the joy of their greeting will come straight from their hearts.

Au revoir, then, until we meet in Cannes!



'Six Things I've Learned about You'

A photo report on the Rotary travels of President Clifford A. Randall . . . who finds in the 471,000 Rotarians of the world certain 'universals.'

In an audience with His Majesty King Rama IX in Bangkok, President Randall and Thailand's 31-year-old monarch (right) discuss music, Rotary, and youth work. A constitutional monarchy, Thailand has 21 million people, two Rotary Clubs (Bangkok, Dhonburi).



Everywhere the President visits, Rotarians are eager to show him the arts of their lands. In Taipei, China (Taiwan), these children performed Chinese opera during a meeting attended by members of the island's 11 Rotary Clubs.



Typical of many airport greetings is this one in Hong Kong. Following a press conference the President addressed a large Rotary gathering.

EARING the end of travels which have taken him to 31 countries and geographical regions (see map), President Clifford A. Randall assayed the reactions of the Rotary world to his challenge to "Help Shape the Future."

Two stood forth clearly. One was a genuine enthusiasm for the idea that service activities not only should fill a present need, but should also make a significant contribution to the future. The other was the imaginative and industrious way in which Rotarians-particularly their officers-have translated his program into worth-while community, regional, and international projects. In visiting Rotary meetings in 133 towns and cities, in talking with hundreds of Rotary Club members from China to Mexico, and in viewing their good works, the President also learned a lot about the 471,000 men called Rotarians. "In custom, in dress, in religion, in color," he said in a recent address, "we are different. But wherever we went, we found several common denominators."

1. Rotarians are friendly. "In Japan," he said, "we sat in stockinged feet on straw mats about a dinner table, talking with Rotarians about Rotary's fast growth in their country, about student exchange, about the rebirth of their nation. We were at ease as if we had known them all our lives."

2. They place high values on little things. They know the importance of the kind word, the helping hand, the pat on the back-the little things that make up the big business of living together.

3. Rotarians know the power of helpfulness. A playground in Taipei, a children's hospital in Colombo, a training center for youth leaders in Hong Kong-the President saw scores of Rotary projects helping people.

4. They are faithful people. They are Moslems, Buddhists, Shintoists, Hindus, Christians, Jews, and believers in many other faiths. They embrace their faiths conscientiously and coöperate harmoniously in Rotary service.

5. Rotarians take pride in their classifications. They seek to bring Rotary principles to their vocations.

6. They are responsible people. "It was a humbling experience," said the President, summing up the impressions of 100,000 miles of Rotary journeys, "to discover that Rotarians everywhere feel the same keen sense of individual responsibility."



In Tokyo, President Randall reviewed preparations for the 1961 Convention of RI, appeared on television, and later addressed a One-Day Institute of District 355 (above). Masakazu Kobayashi, First Vice-President of RI, translates.

En route to the Asia Regional Conference in New Delhi, India, Rotary's First Couple visits Calcutta and a refugee training center established by Calcutta Rotarians (see photo, page 47).





Kumari Vyjayanthimala, India's brightest star of motion pictures and brilliant performer of the Bharata Natyam, India's classical dance, gave a special performance before the Rotary Club of Madras during the Randalls' visit. Here she greets Mrs. Randall after her dance.



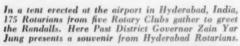
Following an airport reception (above) in Karachi, Pakistan, the President laid a wreath at tomb of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Pakistan's first Governor General. A few hours later (below) he lays the cornerstone of a rest cottage being built by Rotarians of Karachi at a tuberculosis hospital near the city.



From Bombay, where this large reception committee gathered at the airport to heap garlands of flowers about his neck, the President entrained for visits to the Rotary Clubs of Amalner, Jalgaon, and Bhusaval. Later he flew to Hyderabad (photo below).



In Rajkot, one of 15 cities he visited in India, President Randall presented a charter to the Rotary Club of Gondal, also "inducted" four new Rajkot Rotarians. He departed for Ahmedabad in a train coach decorated with flowers.





ROTARY CLUB OF RAJKOT

WEL COMES

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

RANDALL AND HIS FAIMILY

34

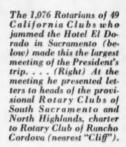
THE ROTARIAN



A row of Republican Guards attired in brilliant uniforms line the staircase as the Randalls arrive at a great Rotary gathering in Paris. Here he was made an Officer of the Legion of Honor.



One of many Club banner presentations—this one in Belgium. At the right is Jean Vermeire, President of the 34-member Rotary Club of Saint-Nicholas-Waes.







In Tulsa, Oklahoma, President W. K. Warren (right), of the International Petroleum Exposition, which opens there this month, makes the President a "travelling ambassador" of the show. At the left is Robert S. Kerr, United States Senator from the Sooner State.





MAY, 1959

COLGATE-

Where Citizen and Statesman Meet

By GEORGE J. GOLDSTEIN Building Manager; Rotarian, Syracuse, N. Y.



Delegates listen attentively during an evening plenary session featuring Averell Harriman.

"H UNDREDS of anonymous colonels have or will have the power by accident or desire to plunge us into war." The speaker: Norman Thomas, author and lecturer. The place: Colgate University.

"If your world's on fire, if it's blazing in Indonesia, if it's blazing in Algeria, if it's blazing in Lebanon, if there is another blaze in Cyprus, and if underneath it all is the underground smoldering of fires on continents," then, suggests a diplomat, is the time to keep cool and appear fully clothed with information. The speaker: Robert Murphy, top trouble shooter of the U. S. Department of State. The place: Colgate University.

"The newest evidence of the decline in our prestige appears right here among our neighbors in this hemisphere, and shocking evidence it is, too." The speaker: Averell Harriman, then Governor of New York State. The place: Colgate University (enrollment: 1,338) in central New York State, which for ten years has been the site each Summer of perhaps the most important unofficial foreign-policy conference in the U.S.A.

World-prominent observers and shapers of international policy are drawn to the Conference each year as speakers and participants. The same bill which included Thomas, Murphy, and Harriman also featured then United Nations General Assembly President Sir Leslie Munro; Howard Beale, Australian Ambassador to the United States; U. S. Senator Wayne Morse, of Oregon; and veteran news analyst and television personality John C. Daly.

Nearly 50 overseas nations were officially represented, for this is a conference dealing with all nations' foreign policies not just the United States'. Statements from the



Wilson

Conference have made global news, and have, as in the case of a speech made by Thomas E. Dewey regarding China, directly influenced U.S.A. foreign policy.

To understand how one small college could become the center of such a stellar event, one must go back to just after World War II when Dr. Charles R. Wilson, originator and director of the Conference, was teaching at Biarritz American University in France. There he was impressed with the

need for international understanding, and began to dream of a way to bring foreign-policy makers and interested citizens together in an atmosphere of cordial and thoughtful discussion. When he returned to Colgate University, where he had taught history for many years, he began to put his plan into effect.

In 1949 the first Colgate Foreign Policy Conference was held, with modest assistance from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and with the blessing of the United States Department of State. Just 50 people attended but the list of speakers was impressive, and so was the audience. In the years since the audience has grown to more than 300: statesmen, diplomats, Governors, Senators, professors, teachers, civic leaders, and just plain citizens who want to know.

Among these citizens are community leaders from all over Northeastern United States—many of them Rotarians. Each year Dr. Wilson writes to Rotary Clubs of the area inviting each to send a delegate, and last year more than 30 Rotary Clubs of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut,

and Pennsylvania provided scholarships to enable their President, International Service Committee Chairman, or a teacher, clergyman, or senior high-school student to participate. For the 1959 Conference, scheduled June 29-July 3, the number is expected to be much larger. Delegates will mingle with representatives of 45 to 50 embassies, including an estimated 15 ambassadors. Ten ambassadors had accepted invitations by April 1.

The pattern of the Conference consists of evening and luncheon speeches by outstanding figures of many nations, and eight roundtables devoted to prominent areas in the news.

Lights burn late in the dormitories where delegates are quartered, and "bull sessions" are the order of the night. One who may have challenged a chairman during the day has a chance to defend himself with his roommates, and the delegate who had to stay silent during the formal session "cuts loose" before going to bed.

The beauty of the setting, the vacation atmosphere, the cordiality of the hosts at Colgate, give the Conference the air of an ele-

gant little United Nations. School-teachers (who can get academic credit for attendance) are surprised to find that they are actually having fun at an important educational event. One young couple from a small New York town for several years have used a week of their vacation to attend the Colgate Conference. The young men and women who come on scholarships from Rotary Clubs are stunned by the "cast."

The aim of the active Rotarians who took part in the 1958 Conference is to bring more of their fellows to the 1959 Conference this Summer, and to enlist more young men and women in this grass-roots spread of knowledge and interest in world affairs. One delegate remarked: "It's the smart youngsters we should get. Give them an idea of what it means to be an expert in foreign affairs; what world diplomacy means, and what a career it could be: how wonderful it is to meet people from all corners of the earth and find out what they are thinking."

The Conference is a super-extracurricular activity for Colgate University, a college for men, founded in 1819, located in the pleasant little town of Hamilton, New York. It means months of work and thousands of dollars to bring to Colgate the speakers for the plenary sessions and leaders for the panel discussions—which many consider the real heart of the meeting—and to secure experts on foreign relations, economics, statecraft, and diplomacy.

In spite of expense and other problems, Professor Wilson, Colgate President Everett Case, and other leaders have been gratified by the attention the Conference has drawn nationally and internationally. Each year it has been carried by the wire services, by leading newspapers, and by radio and television stations in the area. Recordings are made by the Voice of America for overseas transmission. Delegates-influential people all, whether citizens or statesmen-return home to pass on to others the best thinking of the Conference. And perhaps Colgate's example will stimulate other colleges along similar lines -for little Colgate has proved size doesn't matter much at that.



Speaking of BOOKS

Writers are finding new ways to make history exciting, to bring the past to life.

By JOHN T. FREDERICK

PERHAPS it's partly advancing years, partly the spirit of the time: I find myself reflecting more and more on the essential unity of human experience. Perhaps it is Rotary itself that prompts some of these reflections; certainly the article Unity in Delhi in the January issue of The Rotarian was an impressive reminder and demonstration of our kinship, our common hopes and fears, with men and women on the other side of the earth. Incidentally, that article was the last of many from the pages of this Magazine that I read aloud to my father. He died suddenly in January, at age 92.

Perhaps this is a good time to confess what may well be heresy to some modern minds: the fact that I'm only very mildly interested in the idea of interplanetary travel. It seems to me that until we human beings do a better job of ordering things in this world, it's a little premature-not to say presumptuous-to think about visiting others. Even if I had another lifetime to live, I'd far rather spend it in coming to know a little more about this planet and its people than in travelling in space. A friend of mine once wrote a book called Earth Is Enough. Applied in this way, that title expresses my feeling perfectly. If someone offered me tomorrow a ticket to Melbourne or one to Mars. I'd choose Melbourne without a moment's hesitation. I'm much more interested in Venice or Vienna or Venezuela than I am in Venus. I'd much rather see Seattle or Singapore or San Francisco than Saturn.

Yet by the nature of things—to return to the sense of the unity of human experience that I tried to suggest in the first paragraph—each of us must actually live in a tiny island of awareness, for the most part, so far as our outward lives are concerned—this with only very few exceptions. Each of us is the center of his little world, microscopic in comparison to the whole of humanity. Close

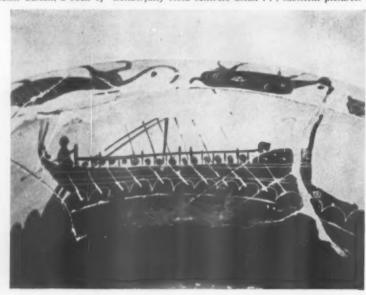
and brightly lighted are family and friends; only a little more removed are others of town or community. But as our sense of others widens in space, it diminishes in strength-inevitablythrough state, through region, through nation. Only rarely do we stop to reflect that even in our own country there are millions of men and women whose daily experience we know scarcely at all and can imagine only most imperfectly; and that beyond our national boundaries, elsewhere on the earth are hundreds of millions whose lives we can hardly imagine at all. But once in a while something like Unity in Delhi brings us to fresh and sharp realization of our kinship with people far away from us in space-of how much we have in common, how much we share of aspiration and hopeful effort and essential experience. In a similar way, once in a while a book performs the miracle of taking us into a part of the world utterly remote from our own-a good example is Malcolm MacDonald's Borneo People, which

I reviewed not long ago in this department—and enabling us to see the place, to know the people, to realize that beneath external differences, however striking, they are like ourselves.

Few of us, I suppose, are so vain as to think that we can predict the future. Time to come exists-I believe, as I suppose most thoughtful people do-in the foreknowledge of God, and there only. But time past has another kind of reality, and one that under certain circumstances is accessible to us. Through all the centuries and millenniums of history and before history men and women have lived on this planet lives that were essentially like our own. They loved and labored, reared children, travelled, traded, suffered, faced the certainty of death. For the most part this vast continuum of human experience is utterly blank to us. We are the children of the past: our lives are part of the unbreakable unity of history, but for the most part we know nothing beyond our own tiny islands in time. Then sometimes suddenly a light is switched on-we visit a museum, perhaps, and see the homely utensils or the jewelled ornaments shaped and used or worn by men and women of 3,000 years ago; or we read a book-and we see there in brilliant reality, with a shock of emotional recognition, men and women astonishingly like ourselves. We see that they had the same needs with us, the same foibles, the same fears, the same capacities for pleasure and for heroism and for pettiness, the same toothaches and worries about children and need to worship

I think that we are living in a great age of the regaining of a sense of the past. For many of us like me, I suspect,

A Greek warship of 600-500 B.C., powered by 20 oars, is shown in The Ancient Mariners, by Lionel Casson, a book of "wonderfully vivid concrete detail . . . excellent pictures."



* Earth Is Enough, by Baker Brownell (Harper, 1933). For article by same author, see Why Save the Little Places?, The ROTARIAN for April, 1959.



Among the many bas-reliefs pictured in Babylon, by Albert Champdor, is this Assyrian head carved at the end of the Eighth Century B.C. (Louvre). Many illustrations depict warriors.

whose impressions of reading history were first shaped by the textbooks of a generation or more ago, a feeling persists that books of history are dull. For two reasons this is no longer true. One is that new ways of learning about the past have swiftly and greatly increased our actual knowledge of remote times, particularly of everyday lives and ways. The other is that a new conception of the writing of history-perhaps even a new philosophy of what history is-has gained control. Today our libraries and book stores are rich indeed in books which can and do perform this miracle of opening doors into the past, through which we can enter brightly lighted places of the highest interest and mean-

I realize that this whole train of thought has been stimulated by the great pleasure I have found in reading Lionel Casson's The Ancient Mariners. We all must have reflected that there must have been a time when some primitive human being realized-after crossing a river or a small lake innumerable times astride a log-that by hollowing out the log he could keep himself and his possessions dry, and thus made the first boat. Most of us know how many references there are to ships in the Old Testament; and if we know anything at all about ancient literature even by hearsay, we know that Odysseus and Jason made long voyages and that Rome fought a naval war with Carthage. But what these ships were like, how they were propelled, what life was led on board-of these things we have had but the vaguest notions. In The Ancient Mariners we can learn all this and much

Lionel Casson has traced the early his-

tory of shipbuilding, the development of travel and trade by water, the cargoes carried, the rise and fall of great navies—all with wonderfully vivid concrete detail and a wealth of excellent pictures. He has drawn largely on the very recent findings of under-water exploration, and has written with a firm sense of structure and a notably clear and easy style. Altogether this is a book it is a pleasure to recommend most highly.

Put beside it on your shelf or reading list Babylon, by Albert Champdor, a volume in the new Ancient Cities and Temples Series. Here the pictures are even more numerous-some are in color-and they add much to the reader's appreciation of the dramatic story of one of the greatest cities of the ancient world. Babylonian literature is drawn upon as well as sculpture and architecture. Names familiar in the Old Testamentlike Sennacherib-come alive in the perspective of history and in the vitality of intimate realization of daily life of men and women in their times. This is another book which affords the means for a tremendously exciting and rewarding excursion into the remote past.

One of the methods now being used by writers of history to bring the past to life is to focus on the few days or hours of a crucial event, and to weave together from letters, diaries, the reports of observers, and other sources the sustained, continuing experience. This is what Cornel Lengyel has done in Four Days in July, subtitled "The Story behind the Declaration of Independence," but he has done it very badly. The factual material is there, but the style of writing is so unrelievedly staccato, so gasping and fragmentary, that the book is almost unreadable. Far more rewarding, for a journey into the times of the American Revolution, is Swamp Fox, by Robert D. Bass-a new appraisal of the life and campaigns of General Francis Marion, well considered in plan and rich in lively detail of person and event. C. M. Oehler in The Great Sioux Uprising has come perilously close at times to the excessively melodramatic style, but has succeeded in giving the reader a genuinely rewarding understanding and experience of a little-known chapter of American history, the brief and bloody conflict in Minnesota during the second year of the Civil War.

Recently I had the pleasure of talking to the members of the Rotary Club of South Bend about some of the many new books about the Civil War, and I was delighted to learn how many of the members and guests of that fine Club

are Civil War "buffs" to a greater or less degree. To my mind the "grandpa" of all the recent excellent books in this field is Fletcher Pratt's Ordeal by Fire, first published back in 1935 and now available in a paperback under the more descriptive title A Short History of the Civil War. If you haven't yet realized how much significant reading pleasure is to be found in this field. I urge you to invest 35 cents in this book. With it you should read Bruce Catton's newly published America Goes to War, rightly described as "an introduction to all Civil War reading"; then I think you'll want to go on to Catton's other books-already classics-to such works as John J. Pullen's The Twentieth Maine, which I reviewed with high praise in this department upon its appearance and now find on rereading even better than I thought, and so to some of the many others.

One of the most valuable contributions currently being made to Civil War reading is the series of reprints of earlier works of major importance offered by the Indiana University Press. Of this I shall have more to say hereafter-and of some of the many others, including my present first choice among the books freshly at hand, To Appomattox, by Burke Davis. Here the story of those fateful "nine April days, 1865" is told in terms of what actual men and women, civilians as well as soldiers, did and saw and felt from hour to hour. With its multitude of vivid details admirably organized and controlled, and dramatically made real for the reader, this book is a fine example of the way a writer can open for us a door into the past.

Books reviewed, publishers, and prices;
The Ancient Mariners, Lionel Casson (Macmillan, \$5.95). — Babylon, Albert Champdor (Putnam, \$5.95). — Four Days in July, Cornel Lengyel (Doubleday, \$4.95). — Swamp Foz, Robert D. Bass (Holt, \$4.50). — The Great Sioux Uprising, C. M. Oehler (Oxford, \$5). — A Short History of the Civil War, Fletcher Pratt (Pocket Books, 35 cents). — America Goes to War, Bruce Catton (Wesleyan University Press, Middletown, Conn., \$3). — The Twentieth Maine, John J. Pullen (Lippincott, \$5). — To Appomattox, Burke Davis (Rinehart, \$6).

Rotarian Authors

We Believe in Prayer (T. S. Denison, 321 Fifth Ave, S., Minneapolis 15, Minn., \$5), by Lawrence M. Brings, of Minneapolis, Minn. Statements on the value of prayer by more than 400 world leaders.

The Management of Clubs (Vantage Press, \$5), by Harry J. Fawcett, of Kansas City, Mo. Pioneering in Indian Business (D. B. Taraporevala Sons & Co., 210, Dr. D. Naoroji Road, Bombay I, India, Rs. 9.95), by Sir Sultan Chinoy, of Bombay, India.

Real Estate Salesorama (Salesorama, 455 Sunset Ridge Rd., Northfield, Ill., \$18), by Cliff W. Krueger, of Wilmette, Ill. A practical course in salesmanship for "real-estate greenhorns and old hands, too."

PEERS at Things to Come BY ROGER W. TRUESDAIL, PH.D

- Massaging Cushion. An economical new cushion gives either a heat treatment or a massage or both and the heat is thermostatically controlled. It gives relatively long-cycle vibrations of 3,600 a minute; has a four-position switch and eight-foot cord; operates on 115 volts, 50 watts, AC only; weighs about two pounds; measures 10½ by 10½ by 4 inches; and comes in six colors of corduroy cover.
- Rubber Putty. A plastic rubber chemically vulcanizes, without heat, anything made of rubber. It molds to shape, waterproofs, rustproofs, insulates, repairs, and caulks. Some of the numerous household and industrial uses include sealing leaks around bathtubs and sinks, cracks and leaks in shower stalls; repairing rubber boots, shoes, galoshes, gloves, rubber toys, and raincoats; sealing leaks around windshields and leaks in rubber hoses; repairing vacuum-cleaner bags and hoses; patching tire sidewall cuts; insulating wiring and tool handles; and coating underside of rugs to prevent skidding. Both black and white products come in tubes or larger containers.
 - Roll Roofing. An improved galvanized steel corrugated roofing is designed as a "do-it-yourself" product for easy application by home owners and farmers, as well as by professional roofers. It comes in 31foot rolls, and can be laid down by one or two men rolling it across the roof purlins like a rug. The nailing edge is crimped, instead of corrugated, for easier application. A sealing mastic is factory applied to the lap edge, assuring a tight seal. Tests demonstrate that it is as strong as conventionally corrugated sheet roofing.
- Plastic Odorants. Odorants or odor modifiers are incorporated into plastic materials either to neutralize malodor or to add an attractive and appealing note appropriate to the end product. Industry is beginning to appreciate the importance of such odorants, particularly where a finished item comes into close contact with the consumer or where there is a possibility of an accumulation of latent offensive odors-for example, in a bathroom or the interior of an automobile. The solution of odor problems must be faced by both the manufacturer and the fabricator of plastic materials, because if the scent is wrong there may be too few cents in the sales picture!
- Versatile Tool. Claimed to be "a complete workshop in one tool," an improved tool features a 10-to-1-ratio jaw

- to handle leverage, a one-ton gripping power, a geared transmission, jaws that always remain parallel, automatic jaw lock, and split-second ratchet and gearshift jaw adjustment. The complete kit includes a universal jaw, pipe jaw, wire bender, tube cutter, and glant pipe and expanso jaws. It can be used effectively as a socket and angle wrench, clamp, vise, ratchet wrench, wire wrench, pipe wrench, and spring maker. All parts are drop-forged of alloy tool steel.
 - Self-Insulating Siding. An aluminum siding with a laminated blanket of fiberglass has been developed for homes which eliminates the need for installing separate insulation. Eliminated also is the need to paint the house since the siding is prefinished in seven colors in permanent, rolledon, baked enamel. This dual elimination of labor time and costs, the maker says, makes construction with the new product highly economical.
- Glamorized Tools. A set of tools has been designed for the woman who has everything—but nothing to fix it with. A smart household accessory, it enables her to fix many little things around the house, and enjoy doing it. The tools are professional ones which have been beautified by either chrome or gold plating. The smartly styled handles are made of strong fiberglass and beautiful plastic permeated with colorful glitter. Several sized kits are available. They are designed to hang on the inside door of a broom closet.
- Synthetic Chamois. Chemically synthesized chiefly from nitrile rubber,



Meats sun-broil and coffee boils in a few minutes, Winter or Summer, with this aluminum cloth umbrella-type solar barbecue grill. It can be folded into a compact carrying case for picnics or use in "no fire" areas. Its total weight is only five pounds.

rayon, and nylon, a new cleaning and drying cloth can be used in home and industry wherever natural chamois would be used and in many jobs where chamois is useless. It can be used in oil, gasoline, kerosene, or any solvent. It will neither mildew nor rot, nor become slimy. The cloth also can be laundered in any soap or detergent without breaking or tearing and stays soft, wet or dry. It is said to outperform and outlast natural skins many times over. Made in West Germany, it is distributed in the United States in 18-by-21-inch sizes.

■ Forecasts. Magnesium available from sea water is more abundant than aluminum. With new casting methods it will become competitive with aluminum for use in automobiles.

—Certain plastic foams sandwiched between layers of concrete, aluminum, corrugated paper, plywood, and other construction materials will provide economical insulation for houses and industrial buildings.

—Synthetics in floor finishes will be developed further with the possibility of a new styrene copolymer finish.

—Several chemical producers will make at least limited use of computer control systems for production operations.

—There will be more laboratory work done than ever before because research and development expenditures have been greatly increased. For example, a total of about 630 million dollars will be spent by the U. S. chemical and allied products industries alone in 1959.

—Nuclear explosions may help release oil from oil shale and oil sands by breaking up large quantities of shale, which would be set afire to permit recovery of the oil.

—Two new chemical compounds known as chelating agents discovered by researchers at Argonne National Laboratory, which trap plutonium for easy elimination from animals, may prove valuable in treating humans who have accidentally been poisoned with plutonium.

—Columbium's good strength at high temperature and medium density point toward the development of new columbium-base alloys for use at elevated temperatures in atomic-energy applications and in the fields of missiles and jet engines.

—New linear polyethylene film will spark many innovations in plastic packaging since it possesses clarity and strength, and because its molecular arrangement makes it easy to tear in a straight line.

—Seeding of clouds commercially with carbon black dropped from airplanes may replace the current relatively expensive dry-ice and silver-iodide seeding techniques used to make rain.

Readers wishing further information about any product mentioned may address inquiries to "Peeps," The ROTARIAN Magazine, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. They will be promptly forwarded to the manufacturer.

Gourmet in Gotham

Dining around the world in New York City, home of many nationalities and 20,000 restaurants.

By FRED A. ROOZEN

Restaurateur; Rotarian, New York, N. Y.

Illustration by Betty Maxey

O CITY in the world offers so many tempting possibilities to the culinary adventure seeker as New York, site of Rotary's 1959 Convention June 7-11. There are well over 20,000 restaurants in the city, and to select the best among this impressive array of gourmet's temples is a task which would baffle anyone, be he as wise as Solomon. One can only hope to suggest a few of the best.

The many nationalities represented in the cosmopolitan city are reflected in its restaurants. People from almost every country in the world have come to New York to live, and have brought with them their favorite foods and methods of preparing them.

The cosmopolitan nature of New York may be glimpsed from statistics: in 1950 New York City had 2,659,935 foreignborn citizens and 1,972,200 of foreignborn or mixed parentage, not counting 580,000 Puerto Ricans, who are United States citizens. Of these, 3 million considered a language other than English their mother tongue. When one considers that many of the people not included in these totals still cherish their Old World heritage, and that a large though dwindling number still live in distinctive areas like Chinatown, Little Italy, and German-American Yorkville, the great variety of restaurants is perhaps less surprising.

Reservations are always a good idea, particularly because a restaurant may be closed on the Saturday, Sunday, or Monday on which you had planned to visit it. Otherwise, it may be well to lunch and dine before the noonday and 7 to 9 P.M. rush hours.

Here, then, are but a few of New York's finest eating places—serving foods of many countries.

Among the great many fine French restaurants—a showcase of French cuisine—is Le Pavillon, very expensive but comparable only to the best restaurants of France. Also outstanding is the Brussels. Near it is the Chateaubriand, famed for its treasury of French wines. And, if you like chicken, you'll relish the chicken Divan served by the Divan Parisien.

There is also a wealth of fine German restaurants in New York, and the grandfather of these is Luchow's. Try its Saverbraten, Bratwurst, German pancakes, and other authentic dishes served in a friendly, Old World atmosphere.

For Viennese food, try Janssen's Hofbrau, or, uptown, the Jäger House, where none but the best Austrian food is offered.

Perhaps the most remarkable Italian restaurant in our city is Leone's, a huge place decorated with paintings and statues, warmed with Italian music and jollity, and serving food still as tasty as that prepared by Mamma Leone years ago.

One of my very favorite Chinese restaurants is the House of Chan, famed for its shrimps. The showplace of Hawaiian-Chinese food is Trader Vic's Restaurant in the Savoy Hilton Hotel. The exotic dishes here are rivalled by the sur-

roundings, which transplant you from Manhattan to the islands of orchids, rolling surf, and swaying palms.

For some of the best omelets in town —50 varieties—go to Romaine de Lyon; and for a cheese souffle: Daniel's.

Delicious steaks are served in Bruno's Pen and Pencil Restaurant, a meeting place for celebrities. Another fine steakhouse, reputedly the oldest in the city and located in the meat-market district, is the Old Homestead. Here the very best steaks and ribs of beef are specialties of the house and prices are moderate.

New Yorkers love sea food, and New York has a plentiful supply at its watery doorstep. It seems that of all the many sea-food restaurants, each is more famous than the other. One of the best is Davy Jones Sea Food House, a long-established dining place in a new location and completely new surroundings.

And there are so many others! So many good ones of many different backgrounds: American regional, English, Hungarian, Indian, Irish, Japanese, Javanese, Mexican, Middle Eastern, Polish, Russian, Scandinavian, Spanish, and Swiss.*

A gourmet can take a trip around the world, gastronomically speaking, and never leave New York. He can dine on Wiener Schnitzel in Viennese surroundings, enjoy the curries and chutnevs of East Indian cooks, savor beefand-kidney pie in an Old English chop house, or eat goulash and strudel prepared as it was in old Budapest, Japanese sukiyaki pan-cooked at the table, Mexican tortillas, Turkish Shish kebab, Polish sausage, Swedish smörgåsbord, Russian borsch, French omelettes-or Virginia ham, for that matter-all await the New York visitor who seeks adventure, rich pleasure, and an increased understanding of other peoples in the restaurants of New York City.

^{*}Also see If I Had Only Three Days in New York, by Peter J. Celliers, The Rotablan for February, 1959.—Eds.

Rotary REPORTER

News and photos from

Rotary's 10,112 Clubs

Rotary Clinic **Probes Members**

The "Rotary Clinic" of PLAINFIELD, CONN., is concerned with

"Internal" medicine only. In a regular meeting soon after he joins the Club, each new member is examined before the clinic's fact-finding board. He is questioned about his history, vocation, and chief complaints about the world (what he has done about them and what he plans to do). One of the team then renders a diagnosis, prescribes the kind of Rotary service best for him (i.e., a Club Committee assignment), and presents him with a Rotary lapel pin and a copy of Adventure in Service.

Glowing Student Sparks New Club

When Solve Grotmel returned from his year of high-school

study in Pittsburgh, Pa., to his home in BYRNE, NORWAY, he was bubbling over with news about a club to which he had been invited several times as a guest. In glowing terms he described it to his father, who in turn described it to other businessmen of Byrne. Several months later the Rotary Club of BYRNE came into being, and Solve Grotmel's father, Oyvind, was elected Secretary, Members of the Rotary Club of North Boroughs, PA., who had invited young Solve to

their meetings, were happily surprised to learn that their friendship had, in part, contributed to the establishment of a new Rotary Club across the sea.

What! No Scallions?

Orange County is not a misnomer. Its people cultivate 68,000

acres of citrus crops worth 29 million dollars a year. Rotarians of ORLANDO, FLA., hailed their county's agricultural achievements recently in a dinner honoring the products and the men who raise them. The guests furnished the viands: a dairyman brought cream; a poultryman, hard-boiled eggs; a citrus grower, oranges; a vegetable grower, radishes; a nurseryman, a potted plant (which was not eaten); and a cattleman, steaks. Each guest sat at the head table under a large photograph taken on his ranch or farm.

Music to Their Ears

Give a young man a horn and the walls of juvenile delin-

quency come crumbling down. So believes the man who applied Joshua's strategy to local youth problems: Rotarian Walter H. Godden, of GERALDTON, ONT., CANADA. He formed a band not long ago, recruiting many of its members

even though band membership carries with it strict compliance with rules of good conduct. Today the venture is a success, and Geraldton residents hear sweet music more than screeching tires nowadays. Local Rotarians helped buy instruments for the group. Some other activities of the Club: gave a \$50 scholarship to a high-school student; paid three years' tuition for a crippled student attending a near-by college; provide transportation for local children between GERALDTON and a swimming beach five miles away.

from youths in trouble with the law. He

found young people eager to sign up.

More Than **Firecrackers** It was July 4, and history teacher Bill Gleeson, of the high

school in GLEN INNES, AUSTRALIA, Was addressing the local Rotary Club. His topic: "The War of American Independence." After the talk Richard H. Fayle, Chairman of the Club's International Service Committee, raised a question: Do American youngsters fully appreciate the significance of their nation's In-pendence Day observance? He proposed to find the answer through an essay contest among school children in REVERE, Mass., a seaside town named after the American patriot Paul Revere. The students would write short essays on "What the Fourth of July Means to Me." The essays would be judged by the GLEN INNES history teacher whose speech sparked the idea. REVERE Rotarians were eager to cooperate. They proposed the idea to local school authorities, and shortly thereafter 600 entries from seventh-grade students poured in. The best ten were malled to Teacher Gleeson, who chose the best two (". . . a very difficult task"). GLEN INNES Rotarians sent a toy koala bear to each of the two winners. They were presented during a meeting in which REVERE Rotarians honored all ten essay finalists. Thus did GLEN INNES and REVERE become friends, some students gain new pen pals, and Chairman Fayle find his answer.



An international doll exhibition sponsored by wives of Rotarians of Dja-karta, Indonesia, drew 10,000 people, raised about \$5,000 for care of crip-pled children. Indonesia's President, Achmed Sukarno, viewed the exhibit.



Canadian history was the theme of a ladies' night gathering of the Rotary Club of Westmount, Que., Canada, held in the candle-lit Elgin Room of Montreal's old Chateau de Ramezay, which stood during the American Revolution.



Rotarians and members of the Future Farmers of America teamed up on "Operation Stick Horse" in Rochester, Tex. Rotarians bought the materials and boys made stick horses which were given to poor children last Christmas.



A hula-hooping contest brings howls of laughter from more than 500 Rotar-ians and guests in Yuma, Ariz., dur-ing a recent "International Buffet Supper." The tables were spread with foods from many different countries.

Getting Rid of the Bird

Students of Polytechnic High School in FORT WORTH, TEX.,

lay a good part of the cause of juvenile delinquency to a seven-letter word called "chicken." It means "timid" or "cowardly" in U. S. slang. Under a dare, teen-agers who have a warped sense of honor do almost anything to escape the label. (Example: several youths climb into a car, speed along a street, driver lets go of the steering wheel, and the first one to touch the wheel again is "chicken.") Not long ago a group of Polytechnic student leaders started a campaign to stamp out the use of the

word and thus the evils it spawns. One of the leaders, Jim Virgin, was invited to speak to the Rotary Club of EAST FORT WORTH, whose members had high praise for the movement. The event and its publicity boosted the youth movement and gave it added prestige. Students later set up a Youth Service Council which advises students in trouble, and contacts parents and police if necessary. Another of the student's fowling pieces: Anyone using the word "chicken" is countered with "stupid." "Our definition of 'stupid,' " says Student Jim. "is anyone who would break the law in any way."

DDD—New Genie In a growing numor of Communication ber of places in the U.S.A. a few spins of the telephone dial can automatically connect you with a party thousands of miles away. It is done through DDD, an acronym which sounds more like a cattle brand than the communications marvel it represents. Rotarians of GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FLA., saw a demonstration of direct distance dialing during a recent Club meeting. They called the Rotary Club of CLAY CITY, ILL., sang Happy Birthday to its Vice-President.

\$2,400 Boosts the Retarded

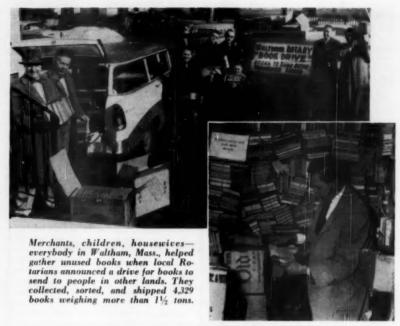
With members, wives, and children serving as models, the Rotary Club of The West Bank (Gretna), La., staged a style show which netted \$2,400 for a local school for retarded children. The check was presented to the school's supervisor by District Governor Ben M. Stevens, of Richton, Miss., during his

recent visit to the Club.

When word of MOUNT Avenues on LEBANON'S Mardi Gras the Avenue parade reached the Rotary Club of DORMONT-MOUNT LEBANON, Pa., recently, its members decided it was high time to tell local citizens a bit about the four major areas of Rotary service. They entered five vehicles in the parade. Four identical sports cars represented the four avenues of Rotary service. A bright red fire truck carried Rotary's motto, "Service above Self." Rotarians wore identification badges and carried flags of the United Nations.

To a visitor in a Room Service strange land, an illwith a Smile ness or accident which confines him to a hospital room can be particularly distressing, especially if he cannot speak the native language. When such a patient is admitted to the hospital in ODENSE, DEN-MARK, a member of the Rotary Club of ODENSE ØSTRE who speaks the patient's language visits him, brings him flowers, and offers to help him with personal matters such as contacting his family or friends. If the patient is a woman, the wife acompanies the Club member. The Club already has helped five patients in this manner, finds the "personal touch" in Community Service very much appreciated.

In other Community Service activities, Rotarians of Alexandria, Egypt,



Photos: (shove) Logan; (helow) Rotarian Lester E. Lamoreaux



The concrete marker in front of this group of Farmington, N. Mex., Rotarians marks the point where corners of the States of Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico meet: The Club recently erected highway signs in the area which direct tourists to the unique Four Corners site. Rotarian Paul Mains carved the signs.



Wives of Rotarians of Raipur, India, take a bow after their successful shadow play staged during a recent ladies' night gathering of the three-year-old Club.

arranged a special motion-picture showing for 700 poor children of their city. ... The Rotary Club of ARVIKA, SWEDEN, planted 1,000 trees in a local park and arranged for their care. . . . Rotarians of CALDAS DA RAINHA, PORTUGAL, sent 70 poor youngsters last Summer to a vacation camp sponsored by the Club. The children received free medical care in addition to good food. . . . In HEEM-STEDE, THE NETHERLANDS, Rotarians have arranged to receive periodical lists of local unemployed office workers. . . . The proceeds of a dress ball given by Rotarians of Sharon, ISBAEL, were used to finance a playground, basketball court, uniforms for a local sport club, and a library for a local high school.

. . . In ZOETERMEER, THE NETHERLANDS, Rotarians sponsored a concert by a small symphony orchestra, inviting people of the surrounding area to attend.

The Rotary Club of Kingman, Kans., wrote another chapter in its long Community Service record by planting several hundred dollars' worth of trees in a local park recently.

Green Light for Cycling Safety

Cycling Safety

The police sergeant pointed to a young boy pedalling his bicycle down the road. "There," he said, "goes the best way I know to promote road safety." Rotarians of New South Wales, Australia, agree. For the past

three years they have been setting up safety-training programs for young cyclists, confident that such training will carry over into the years when they will be operating motor vehicles. Typical of such programs is one sponsored by Rotarians of Manly. In 1957, 370 boys and girls took part in three one-hour lessons. The first was a lecture on safety rules, bicycle maintenance, and nomenclature; the second, a practical demonstration of rules which bicycle riders and vehicle operators should observe at intersections. In the third lesson students demonstrated their skill in riding a bike. For bicycles (one check revealed only three bicycles out of 430 in proper operating condition) and riders that passed inspection there was a sticker for the bike and a certificate for the owner. The Rotary Club of North Sydney started the first such program, according to a recent article in a regional road-safety magazine. Other Rotary Clubs sponsoring such projects include ROCKDALE, ARN-CLIFFE, and Hornsby.

California Transplanted Pennies invested by Rotarians of Encino, Calif., are buying

dollars' worth of goodwill in other lands. Twice a year they mail copies of *Pictorial California*, a regional publication portraying life and scenery on the U. S. West Coast, to 50 Rotary Clubs in as many different lands. "Good response," a Club spokesman reports.

'Club' Service

Texas Brand

among members of the Rotary Club of ALAMO HEIGHTS, Tex. The event had two purposes: one, to raise money to buy corrective shoes for youngsters of

a local crippled-children school; two, an

afternoon of outdoor fellowship.

Farwell Says There are a few citizens of FARWELL, Hello to History Mich., who were young men when the pine forests of the region rang with the sound of ax and saw and the rumble of the logging train along its narrow-gauge track. Local Rotarians interviewed a number of them recently in quest of material for their first annual issue of Rotary Service, a publication devoted to local history. The Club uses the profits from the magazine to buy eyeglasses for poor children and to aid local Scouting activities.

Window to
the World

In a survey of local high-school students, the Rotary Club of

Wiarton, Ont., Canada, found about 60 boys and girls interested in acquiring international pen pals. "But how do we get started?" they asked. Local Rotarians offered help. Each member wrote two Rotary Club Presidents in other lands, asking if members of their Clubs had sons or daughters interested in corresponding with Wiarton youths. "Yes," was the usual reply. . . Wiarton Rotarians also toast a Club in another land every week. A different member each week is responsible for it. He

Take a Page from Wabash



In more and more communities, highschool graduation parties sponsored by Rotary Clubs are providing an evening of safe fun for young people . . . and a tranquillizer for parents.

HIGH-SCHOOL students of Wabash, Ind., look forward to graduation for two reasons. One, it marks a milestone in their lives. Two, local Rotarians give them the best allnight party you've ever seen. A major project of the Club for several years, it has become so popular that almost every one of Wabash High School's 150-160 graduates attends. Last year's party began soon after Commencement exercises closed . . . and was still going strong when dawn faded the moonlight on the banks of the near-by Wabash River. The graduates are fed twice during the eve-

ning. There are games, drawings for prizes such as cameras and portable radios, dances, hayrides, and motion pictures. And there is lots of time reserved for sitting around and talking about the future too. All Wabash Rotarians—they number 54—share party tasks, from mailing invitations to cleaning up the site. Most of their wives are involved in the work also. The affair costs from \$600 to \$800 a year, but Rotarians think it money wisely spent. "Nothing our Clubdoes," says a Club spokesman, "receives a more favorable reaction from townspeople."



It's 12 midnight as new Wabash high-school graduates pile into a hay-filled truck and roll off to a drive-in theater. Local Rotarians give the party.



A one-room school in Valles de las Palmas, Mexico, gets a fresh coat of paint and a new roof from Rotarians and friends of California (see item).



A memorial to Sir John McKenzie of New Zealand, this children's library was built by Rotarians of Riccarton. The Rotary Club of Christchurch contributed £1,000 to the project. Many other Rotary Clubs donated also. (For more news about the McKenzie Trust, see letter on page 2 of this issue.)



Unemployed young men of Calcutta, India, are learning toy-making trades in a "Refugee Training Center" established last year by local Rotarians. The center supplements the country's efforts to relieve unemployment problems, which are especially acute in Calcutta, India's largest metropolis.

writes to the President of the Club selected for the toast and sends him news of his Club's project, literature about Wiarton.

Renovate School in Mexico

Two years ago the one-room school in Valles de Las Pal-

MAS, MEXICO, was in bad shape. The roof leaked, birds had staked claim on every nook of the attic and eaves, the floor creaked, and the desks were scarred veterans of years of youthful doodling. Today the school still sits upon the same hill in the center of town, but now villagers point to it with pride. A new roof sheds the rain, the birds have been evicted, there is a new floor, and fresh paint glistens inside and out. The transformation began two years ago when a member of the Rotary Club of REDLANDS, CALIF., saw the school during a field trip with California students. Rotarian H. Fred Heisner, who is superintendent of REDLANDS Public Schools, and his companions came away from the village determined to help the school. They gained the cooperation of Mexican school officials; then Rotarian Heisner went to his Rotary Club for help. Rep-LANDS Rotarians adopted the renovation of the school as an International Service project, and voted \$750 for the job. A local church donated \$200. Last Summer 30 REDLANDS adults and high-school students went to work on the school, and by Fall they were applying finishing touches on the exterior (see photo). There were happy consequences of the project other than a fine building for the teacher and her 70 pupils. People of both communities worked on the job, and now they hope to fulfill plans to visit in each other's homes and to establish a teacher-exchange program.

Fellowship on the Wing

Globe - shrinking achievements of jetpowered air liners

are making world headlines these days. And on the local scene, aviation is boosting Rotary Club achievements in the atmosphere of inter-Club fellowship. A few months ago, for example, 27 members of the Rotary Club of McCall, Idaho, boarded a chartered plane for their sixth annual goodwill visit. They



Here's a song for the 93 Rotarians of Burlington, N. C., who look forward to their annual meeting held at the local Elon Orphanage and to entertainment youngsters prepare for them. Last year the Club members contributed over \$2,000 to the home.

Refugees' Angel

"S INCE September, 1939, when Warsaw was bombed, we are amidst peace and friendship for the first time." So spoke one of the 14 Polish refugees who were being entertained in Caterham, England, through the united efforts of Rotary Clubs in District 114.

For most of us, the tragedy of war has paled in the bright light of peace and prosperity. But for Polish exiles left in refugee camps of Europe, there is no such light. Alien and unwanted, they linger without hope . . . and yet not entirely without

During these years, one gentle, kindly soul has honored her wartime pledge not to desert them. Miss Sue Ryder has devoted her life and resources to improving their lot, to give them a fresh start in another country where possible. So impressed with her work are Rotarians of District 114 that for two vears we have helped her arrange a holiday for a group of Polish refugees. In 1957, 14 of them stayed in a beautiful house in wooded Surrey Hills. Each day Clubs took them for outings: to London, to the seaside, on the Thames, around the countryside. They were amazed by the lovely setting chosen for them, the comfort of their bedrooms, and the unbelievable luxury of bathrooms with hot water. They had almost forgotten such things existed. Bowls of freshly cut roses placed in their cooms brought tears to their eyes.

Only three of the party could speak English, but smiles soon overcame this disadvantage. One evening Miss Ryder came to a party we were giving in their honor. The men filed past her, bowing to her and kissing her hand—a gallantry which even the squalor of camp life had not erased from their lives. Later they became more boisterous and indulged in tossing Miss Ryder to the ceiling. This amused us... until we realized it was our turn next. Apparently it is a Polish

Their appreciation was genuine. It sparkled like champagne. One of them showed us a letter he was composing. "I am in Paradise," it read, and he really meant it.

After the holiday was over, Miss Ryder came to our District Confer-

After the holiday was over, Miss Ryder came to our District Conference to say a few words of thanks. I wish Rotarians all over the world could have shared that moment. We stood in respect and admiration. The applause was the loudest in the entire Conference. We, who give a little of our lives in service, felt strangely humble before one who has given her all. Yet we were proud to have shared in her wonderful work. Recently the British Broadcasting Corporation saluted her personal service in the "This Is Your Life" program. Her biography, But Some There Be..., has been published, and Her Majesty the Queen has bestowed upon her the title "Officer of the British Empire."



Bicycle retailer LeGrand G. Eckle, Rotarian of Tulsa, Okla., compares his Club's Committees and activities with the spokes of a bicycle wheel in a Rotary information talk before newer Club members, pointing out that each plays an important part in keeping the Club running smoothly. He is Tulsa's Club Service Committee Chairman.



District Governor T. S. Rajam, of Madras, India, lays the cornerstone for an out-patient clinic which Rotarians of Udipi are helping to build. He presented the Club's charter the next day.

landed in Calgary, Alta., Canada, where local Rotarians whisked them off on sight-seeing tours of the town and of the beautifully scenic mountain resort area of Banff, 60 miles west. Past visits by McCall Rotarians have been to Rotary Clubs in British Columbia: Cranbrook, Nelson, Fernie, Trail, and Penticton.

In Ohio not long ago, the 12 light planes making a beeline between Tipp City and Mansfield were carrying 29 Tipp City Rotarians on a quick interclub visit. They think the activity—visiting a Rotary Club meeting in another city and returning in the same afternoon—is a Rotary "first," at least in Ohio. First or not, says a Club spokesman, they are interested in repeating their "fiy around" project with other Clubs.

Pancakes Fatten
Uniform Fund
In OSAWATOMIE,
KANS., the average
person can down a

stack of pancakes faster than you can say "Osawatomie." That's what Rotarlans here discovered after sponsoring their first community pancake feed. Club members donned aprons and caps and took turns at the griddle recently during lunch and supper hours. At the end of the day they counted profits of \$260, which will help buy new uniforms for the high-school band and new robes for the school's choir.

Everyone's for Tennis
for Tennis
for Until recently, tennis
racquets mostly
gathered dust in
BOUND BROOK, N. J. The reason: no public tennis courts in town. A panel of
high-school students pointed out this
fact to BOUND BROOK Rotarians one day
during a Club program about commuty recreation. Led by P. E. Fitzpatrick,
1957-58 Club President, the Club mem-

bers set out to whittle down the \$10,000 estimated cost of two hard-surfaced courts. Local firms agreed to do the excavating and grading, haul the stone, and erect backstops. Other materials were donated at cost. The local board of education made land available, and now . . . well, anyone for tennis?

Nine Clubs Mark 25th Year Nine Rotary Clubs observe the 25th anniversary of their

charters this month. Congratulations! They are West Wickham, England; Eltham, England; Viseu, Portugal; Hotstebro, Denmark; Zeland, Mich.; Nogales, Mexico; Huntsville, Ont., Canada; Oulu, Finland; and Custer, So. Dak.

24 New Clubs Since last month's in Rotary World In this department

in this department. Rotary has entered 24 more communities in many parts of the world. The new Clubs (with their sponsors in parentheses) are Sri Ganganagar (Bikaner), India; Miyako (Morioka), Japan; Tokyo Haneda (Tokyo-West), Japan; Hazel Grove, England; Louis Trichardt (Pietersburg), Union of South Africa; Rancho Santa Fe (Del Mar), Calif.; Otjiwarongo (Windhoek), South West Africa; Amroati (Akola), India; Kota (Jodhpur), India; Kodarma (Gaya), India; Elmsford (Hastings, Dobbs Ferry, and Ardsley), N. Y.; Wheaton (Glen Ellyn), Ill.; Kochi South (Kochi), Japan: Coonamble (Gilgandra), Australia: Chickmagalur (Bangalore), India; Ribeirão Pieres (Suzano), Brazil; Taylorsville (Jeffersontown), Ky.; Northside Norfolk (Norfolk), Va.; Avallon (Auxerre), France; Järfälla (Spanga), Sweden; Arvada (Lakewood), Colo.; Monsey (Spring Valley), N. Y.; Pusan South (Pusan and Seoul), Korea; Santa Ynez Valley (Santa Barbara), Calif.

A Heritage Held

THE days when land sold for \$1.25 an acre, woodpeckers outnumbered citizens, and jail prisoners worked off fines by building plank sidewalks were swiftly fading from memory in Highland Park, Illinois, a 90-year-old city 25 miles north of Chicago. Five years ago Rotarian Fred Gieser, who is interested in his city's colorful growth, sold his Rotary Club on a plan to publish a community history. The Club selected a local writer as author. Under her, a team of researchers began to examine hundreds of yellowed newspaper clippings and brittle photographs. Highland Park's 23,000 residents searched old photo albums, family Bibles, and attic recesses, and contributed priceless historical materials. One find: scores of glass negatives taken in the town in the 1890s. The sifting and writing chores required two years, culminating last year in the Rotary Club's publication of Pioneer to Commuter, a 273-page book which has brought the exciting past into hundreds of Highland Park homes.



A huge replica of the cover sparked opening-day sales. Left to right: Chairman Henry M. Bernard, authoress Marvyn Wittelle, Club President Albert H. Slepyan.

PERSONALIA

'Briefs' about Rotarians, their honors and records

A FRICAN Make-up. When JAMES J. Ho-GAN, a salesman from Zelienople, Pa., departed for a 25-day vacation to hunt big game in deepest Africa, he wasn't as concerned with the hazards of the hunt as he was with the thought that he would break a 23-year record of perfect attendance in Rotary. But on a plane flying over the Northern Rhodesian jungle he glanced at the man seated in front of him, found him absorbed in papers bearing the Rotary emblem. It was Ivan Barkhuysen, of Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Governor of Rotary's District 220, bound for a visit to the Rotary Club of Lusaka, which had changed its meeting date for the Governor's visit-a date which also fitted in with ROTARIAN HOGAN'S schedule and enabled him to save his Rotary record during a stay in which he bagged a big elephant and assorted other game.

Altadena Reunion. A decade ago, when Australia's Sir Angus Mitchell was President of Rotary International, he presented the new Rotary Club of Altadena, Calif., with its charter. And Altadena Rotarians haven't forgotten it, which they proved recently when they hosted him at a festive reunion including Rotary wives, District Governor Charles F. Stanwood, eight Past District Governors, and members from 37 other Rotary Clubs.

Rotarian Honors. The "Three Outstanding Bosses of the Year" named by the Bakersfield, Calif., Junior Chamber of Commerce were Rotarians J. R. Kennedy, W. C. Myers, L. W. Schwab. Another Bakersfield Rotarian, Lawrence Well, has received a letter of appreciation from former U. S. President Herbert Hoover for his service as national associate of the Boys' Clubs of America. . . . New president of the Ontario Hotel Association is Jack N. Yanover. President of the Rotary Club of Belleville, Ont., Canada. . . . Recently inaugurated



All those beauties surrounding Kei Yamato, except for one, are orchids. The New York, N. Y., Rotarian must grow a plentiful supply in Hawaii, where he's here shown, for he ships 30 million orchids a year to the U. S. main land, where business firms shower them on friends and potential customers. It all goes to show that a young man with an idea can still go far; Kei started his flowery career just six years ago.

as the 14th president of Illinois Wesleyan University was Lloyd M. Bertholf, of Bloomington, Ill. . . . "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" in Orillia, Ont., Canada, is J. Cowden Whitfield. . . . Lyman G. Schermerhorn, of New Brunswick, N. J., retired Rutgers University professor, has received the Rutgers University Award in recognition of his 43 years with the University as a teacher and agricultural researcher.

Old Bells on Hi-Fi. Music from two of Europe's finest old carillons may be heard floating through the air of Leba-

pact
Test
ired
ired
his
carone.

The potential impact of The Four-Way Test on golf scores inspired this work by Jack Drey-fuss, a Rotarian appliance dealer of San Mateo, Calif., who pertodically brightens his Club bulletin with cartoons like this one.



Statues, monuments, parks, museums? What's unusual about them? Restaurants, shops, night clubs? We have them in Chicago, Boston, Milwaukee, Miami. Everything you say is true—New York is just like home. But that can't be—New York is called fleshpot, longhair, Babylon. The real truth is that to outlanders and to New Yorkers it is both home and Babylon.

NEW YORK PLACES & PLEASURES: An Uncommon Guidebook by Kate Simon is for precisely the person who thinks New York is both heaven and hell. It tells you where, how, when, and at what price the uncommon can be located and enjoyed: restaurants (two hundred you may never have heard of); museums (twenty that are almost unknown); shops (off-the-track, odd, bargain, discount, specialty); and countless other of the events, people, objects, and places that make the real New York what it is. All this (352 pages) and eighteen delightful drawings by Bob Gill makes NEW YORK PLACES & PLEASURES marvelous reading even if you never set forth on the satanic pilgrimage. If you do, Kate Simon's uncommon guidebook will give you an insider's itinerary.

MERIDIAN BOOKS

12 East 22 Street New York 10, N. Y.

Please	rush	copie	s of t	he	paper
editio	n (\$1.95 e	ach)		op	ies of
the cl	oth edition	n (\$3.50	each)	of	NEW
YORK	PLACES &	PLEASE	URES	by	Kate
Simor	1.				

Check or MO enclosed (No COD) for

Name_____

City____State___



ROTARY CONVENTION JUNE 7-11 NEW YORK

Make this year's convention trip more fun than ever...on TWA! You can fly to your meeting fast, from 65 key cities coast to coast. Travel in renowned First Class Ambassador luxury...featuring cocktails, delicious full-course meals. Or save with thrifty, dependable Coach flights. Either way, you enjoy the relaxing comfort and courteous service that are traditional on TWA. And with TWA's liberal Family Plan, you can turn your trip into a low-cost family holiday! Call your travel agent or TWA today.

FLY THE FINEST... FLY THANS WORLD AIRLINES

USA · EUROPE · AFRICA · ASIA



Photo: Lexington Herald-Lead

May 2 is the Kentucky Derby, and the Lexington, Ky., Rotary Club's candidate in the Kentucky Derby Festival Queen contest is Rotarian R. E. Shaver's daughter Anne, here presenting a painting by Rotarian Allen Brewer to Lexington City Manager Glenn Lovern. At left, Club President W. V. Alford.

A knighted Australian gets a new honor, and a new name, while visiting the Rotary Club of Okmulgee, Okla. Sir Angus Mitchell, 1948-49 President of Rotary International, is now "Micko Este-mah Nay Chja," as the scroll he is receiving from Chief Acee Blue Eagle attests. Sir Angus was also given the privilege of selecting an Australian youth to receive a scholarship to Oklahoma State University.



Radio-station manager E. Z. Jones, Rotarian of Burlington, N. C., meets Fidel Castro, new Prime Minister of Cuba, at a press conference in Havana.

Extending 'Cliff'

WHEN Clifford A. Randall was addressing the 1958 Convention in Dallas, Robert C. Oliphant, a Twinsburg, Ohio, Rotarian, was manning a tape recorder, preserving for those who could not be there President-Elect Randall's call to action. His idea then was to share the tape with Rotary Clubs near Twinsburg. But not long after, he broadened his scheme-by the width of the world. Believing that the "impact and inspiration" of the address, if heard in the President's own voice, had the power to create a world-wide groundswell of enthusiasm, he sent out tape recordings, in the name of his Club, to all Rotary District Governors in all English-speaking countries outside the U.S.A., as well as to Clubs abroad which asked for a tape program in English-80 tapes at last count. Then the letters of appreciation started to roll in: letters from 102 Clubs in 59 Districts and 20 countries so far. And every single one of the 39 Rotarians of Twinsburg set about answering them, and initiating further friendly, informative correspondence. coming Rotary year, says Bob, he plans to make new tapes and stage a similar but even larger project.



THE ROTARIAN



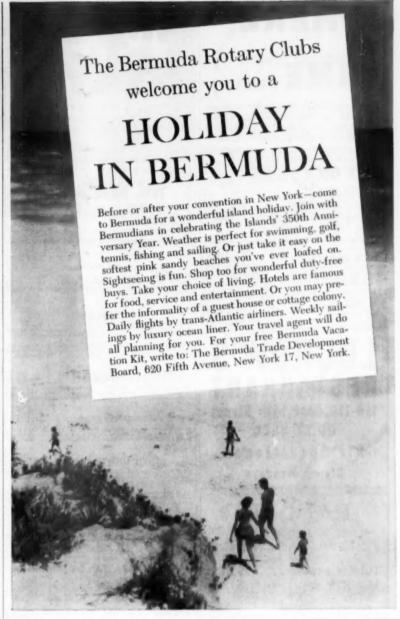
Photo: Kurklen

Three generations of Rotarian newspapermen in Clinton, Mass.: William G. Coulter, 31, editor; Craven H. Coulter, 58, managing editor; and Clarence C. Coulter, 90, publisher.

non, Ind., almost any day. The sound comes from a tower (located in a cemetery) donated by G. E. Hines and equipped with an automatic tape phonograph obtained through the help of DR. R. H. WISEHEART, a "hi-fi" enthusiast, C. W. HEUSDENS, of Steenwijk, The Netherlands, and RAYMOND Pons, of Charleroi, Belgium, both Past District Governors of Rotary International, supplied tape recordings of old carillons in The Netherlands and Bruges, Belgium, to be played over the Lebanon system. Soon, ROTARIANS HINES and WISEHEART hope, they'll be able to locate and purchase recordings of carillon music from many other countries.

Music by the Ocean. Eighteen stories above the surf of Long Beach, Calif., in a penthouse that once was a Prohibition-era speak-easy, a Congregational minister of music plays often on a rare pipe organ. The penthouse is his home, the organ an old-fashioned type he searched for for years and finally found in a Colorado gold-mining town. Dr. ROBERT W. MAGIN, music minister at the Long Beach First Congregational Church, paid only \$250 for the museum piece (a New York museum has one like it), but spent much more than that dismantling, crating, shipping, crating, reassembling, and refurbishing it. There were no instruction booklets for the 1879 Hinners instrument, so he had to lay all the parts out on the floor, then figure how to put them together. (No amateur, he knows organs inside and out, has a collection of Old World technical books on organs in French, German, Italian, Spanish, and Dutch, all languages he reads.) When it was twothirds together, he found it wouldn't fit where he thought it would, had to find another location for it. Finally he assembled all 402 pipes and attached apparatus, including a gravestone used as a weight to keep the pressure even in the bellows, installed an electric pump in place of a small boy to run the hand pump, and was ready to roll and peal.

As "Dr. Bor" plays, the music fills the huge 40-by-50-foot soundproof "concert room," whose vaulted, beamed celiings rise to a peak 40 feet above the floor. Sometimes he plays with other organists he has taped on his recording





Special recognition to men who guided it in past years was given by the Rotary Club of Medicine Hat, Alta., Canada, to 15 Past Presidents, here gathered at the head table with President Jack Dempster (center) to receive "Service above Self" honors.

WHERE TO DINE

The restaurants in this section welcome Rotarians and their families who will be in New York City for Rotary International's 50th Annual Convention, June 7-11, 1959.

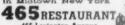
AL & DICK'S STEAK

New York's Finest in Food Lunch—Cocktails—Dinner—Supper Meeting Place of Stage, Screen, Radio & TV Persona

151 West 54th St. Plaza 7-0095
Banquet Facilities • Closed Super Club
Member Diner's & Esquire Club

An authentic bit of NEW ENGLAND

in Midtown New York



465 Lexington Avenue

-- 45th and 46th Streets
Yukon 6-8386

New England Shore Dinners

Steaks • Chops • Club Luncheons • Cocktalls



110-112 East 14th Street GR. 7-4860 Air Conditioned Closed Mondays

PADDY'S

CLAM HOUSE

215 W. 34th St., N. Y. C.

LUNCH 4 COURSE\$1.21 LOBSTER WHOLE MAINE..\$1.95

EVERY SUNDAY COMPLETE
LOBSTER DINNER \$2.55

Includes: • Appetizer • Salad
• Any Dessert • Beverages

Open Sundays 12:00 Noon — 9:00 P.M.

BRUNO'S

PEN and PENCIL

AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED STEAK HOUSE

205 E. 45th St.

MU 2-8660

Paul L. Burger's
Continental Specialties
Continental Specialties
Made Famous Fair
N. Y. World's Dinner
Luncheon
Fenturina
Fondue
BOURGUIGNONNE'

38 EAST 50 STREET
ELdorado 5:86800

WHERE





This "Where to Stay" directory section has been developed as a service to Rotarians so that they may stop at the better hotels, motels, and resorts. Write or wire them directly for further information and reservations. In doing so, please mention THE ROTARIAN.

BAHAMAS

RIGHT ON THE OCEAN-NASSAU, BAHAMAS

Port Montage BEACH

Fully air conditioned, magnificent private beach, new "vision level" pool. Reginald G. Nefzger, Gen. Mgr.

See Your Travel Agent New York Office LO 5-1114

CANADA

ONTARIO

931

W.

SIOUX NARROWS-RED INDIAN LODGE. Lake of the Woods-Canada's Water Wonderland. Fishing-Hunting, or just loging. A.A. recommended.

ENGLAND

SOUTH KENSINGTON-HOTEL REMERANDT. One of London's most favored Hotels. Many bedrooms, with private bath. Chelses Botary Club meets every Tuesday. 12:45.

WESTMINSTER-HOTEL RUSENS. Buckingham Palace Rd. Entirely modernized, nearly all bedrooms with private baths, Westminster Rotary Club meets 1:00 Thursday.

HAWAII

WAIKIKI-WHITE SANDS Apartment-Hotel. All new Hawmilan decor. Pool, lanais, kitchens. Near beach and shops. Donald "Don" Whest. 420 Nahua, Honolulu 13.

MEXICO

MONTERREY-GRAN HOTEL ANCIRA. Famous the world over. Traditional hospitality, 220 rooms, Air-conditioned. Rotary headquarters. Arturo Torrailadrons, Gen. Mgr.

PUERTO RICO

SAN JUAN-CONDADO SEACH HOTEL. "Pride of the West Indies." An ultramodern oceanfront hotel-close to Buainess. Amusement and Shopping. James Weber, mgr.

SAN JUAN-SAN JUAN INTERCONTINENTAL MOTEL. Last word in modern architecture. Most luxurious, comfortable. Largest private beach in Puerto Rico. Harley Watson, Mgr.

SWITZERLAND

ST. MORITZ-KULM HOTEL. Leading Eu. with bath from \$6-And, with bath from \$11.50. Rotary Club meets in winter: Tues., 12:15-F. W. Herrling, Mgr.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM.—BINKLER-TUTWILER. 400 rooms. Direction Dinkler Hotels. Excellent Service. Ira Patton, Vice Pres. and Mgr. Moderate rates. RM Wednesday, 12:30.

ARIZONA



Most attractive vacation place in Southwest is Camelback inm. Scottsdale Rotary Club meets at this world-famous hotel each Monday noon (12:10 during winter season, October to May). The food served Rotary, as with regular inn-matse is extremely outstanding. Please write for literature.

Camelback Inn

PHOENIX-HOTEL WESTWARD NO. 500 rooms with baths air conditioned. Patlo pool. Resort atmosphere in mid town location. Fine convention facilities. RM Fri. noon

TUCSON-SADDLE AND SURREY QUEST RANCH. Piness in Arizons guest ranch life, those who know keep coming back to Saddle and Surrey, Rt. 0, Box 963, Tel. Main 27133

FLORIDA

DELRAY BEACH-SEA RAY HOTELS. Perfect, sunny spot for family spring vacation! Sea Ray Hotels—both hotel and apartment accommodations on private ocean beach and inland waterway; with private swimming pools. Week, month or season. For brochure, rates, reservations, write: Sea Ray Hotels, P. O. Bex 1127-R, Deiray Beach, Fla.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA-DINKLES PLAZA MOTEL. 400 rooms of solid comfort in the downtown section. A Dinkier Hotel. George Fowler, V.P. and Mgr. Moderate rates. RM Mon., 12:30.

BLINOIS

- WELCOME TO CHICAGO'S -

SHERMAN

Meeting place of
America's earliest Rotary Club.
Retary Luncheen on Tuesday, 12:10
and special courtesies to Rotarians at all times.

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

ORRINGTON HOTEL

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

is -

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS-ST. CHARLES. Accommodations for 1,000 guests. Direction Dinkler Hotels. Edwin Gaudet, 3r., Manager. Moderate rates. RM Wed., 12:15.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT—ROYAL OAK—UPTOWN MOTEL. 55 AAA appr. units with 28 beautiful kitchen apts. 3 miles No. of Detroit city limits. Near shopping. 511 E. 11 Mile Rd. LI. 7-7300.

OHIO

CINCINNATI-SHERATON-GIBSON. Cincinnati's largest, 1000 rooms with television. Restaurants and 900 rooms air-cond. Thomas Corcoran, Res. Mgr. RM Thurs., 12:15.

TENNESSEE

MEMPHIS-HOTEL PEABODY. "The South's Finest—one of America's Best." 625 rooms with bath, downtown location. air-conditioned. RM Tues., 12:15. Thomas J. McGinn. Mgr.,

TEXAS

DALLAS-HOTEL BAKER. Preferred address in Dallas. Drive-in Motor Lobby. Completely air-cond. TV in guest rooms. 700 rooms. F. J. Baker, OM. Wed., 12:00.

FORT WORTH-HOTEL TEXAS. The executive address in Fort Worth, 500 rooms-air-conditioned-TV-24 hour food service. Liston W. Siack. Manager. RM Friday, 12:15.

ROTARIANS TRAVEL

82% are active travellers. They travel the world over for business and pleasure, making more than 13 major trips a year (11.7 major business trips and 1.8 vacation trips annually). Is your hotel, motel or resort represented in this "Where to Stay" section? Advertising rates are very nominal. For complete rate information and specimen contract, write:

THE ROTARIAN

1600 Ridge Avenue Evanston, Illinois



Four smiling Florida Rotarians gladly assist their State's Governor, LeRoy Collins (center), in the dedication of the new School of Business Building at Florida State University, Tallahassee. They are (left to right): Charles A. Rovetta, deun of the School of Business; Wilson F. Carraway, State Senator; James Love, chairman of the board of control; and Robert M. Strozier, president of Florida State University.

machine—or makes a tape for a wedding in the organless Wayfarers Chapel, as he did for the recent much-publicized wedding of Jayne Mansfield.

The son of a Methodist minister, "Dr. Bob" grew up under the handicap of near-blindness, but educated himself in the U. S. and abroad before modern surgery and wonder drugs restored his sight in 1953. Owner of the penthouse

apartment since 1954, he has given it a somewhat churchlike atmosphere by installing the glittering organ (and a fulsize harp, which he also plays). But if you look carefully, you will notice, high in the roof beams, box lights which once shone down upon the illegal night club housed there—long before the room was sanctified by Bach, Brahms, and "Dr. Bor."

Rotary Foundation Contributions

SINCE the report in the last issue of Rotary Clubs that have contributed to The Rotary Foundation on the basis of \$10 or more per member, 22 Clubs have become 100 percenters for the first time since July 1, 1958. As of March 15, 1959, \$335,485 had been received since July 1, 1958. The latest first-time 100 percent contributors (with Club membership in parenthesis) are:

AUSTRALIA

Geelong West (31); Caloundra (24); Bunbury (46); Merredin (29).

CANADA Drayton, Ont. (18).

CHILE

Cauquenes (39).

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC Puerto Plata (30).

UNITED STATES

Old Pueblo (Tucson), Ariz. (20); Bentonville, Ark. (33); La Mesa, Calif. (73); Exton-Frazer, Pa. (24); Summerton, S. C. (10); Bridgeport, Conn. (158); Kingstree, S. C. (25); Tecumseh, Okla. (20); Plymouth, Pa. (14); Van Buren, Me. (29); Timonium, Md. (24); Danielson, Conn. (30); Rusk, Tex. (9); Kerman, Calif. (22); Ozark, Ark. (21).

Clubs which have attained more than 100 percent status in contributions since July 1, 1958.

200 Percenters

Chester, N. J. (29); Russell, Ky. (29); Butler, N. J. (50); Kerrville, Tex. (62); Warringah, Australia (41); Oak Harbor, Ohio (50); Irvington,

N. J. (60); Tahoe City, Calif. (40); Oconomowoc, Wis. (61); Dalton, Mass. (45); Cranbrook, B. C., Canada (23); Bristol, Conn. (65); Greenville, Tex. (90); Will Rogers (Tulsa), Okla. (104); Okazaki, Japan (34); Sakai, Japan (54); Wyoming, Ps. (37); Piqua, Ohio (104); Aruba, Netherlands Antilles (45); Woodbury, N. J. (74); Invercargill, New Zealand (87); Pietersburg, Union of South Africa (35); Sparta, N. J. (38); Tela, Honduras (17).

300 Percenters

Milwaukee, Wis. (340); Delano, Calif. (44); Alhambra, Calif. (100).

400 Percenters

Graham, Tex. (59).

News Item

The Rotary Foundation Committee of the Rotary Club of West Liberty, Iowa, has inaugurated a plan to have each member donate \$1 to the Rotary Foundation the week of his birthday. To implement the plan it has prepared a small box with a slot in it for the dollar to be deposited during appropriate ceremonies.

On the top of the box is inscribed the following poem:

Your birthdey doller will take wings, and Speed away to buy the things for youth In whom the "fire burns bright," But who, for lack of funds, just might Put out the fire, renounce the dream, And turn to less essential things.

Who knows but what it might be true. In helping him you're helping you?



Enjoy extra care at no extra fare! Choose luxurious First Class, or economical Air Coach. Radar on every plane. Fast, dependable schedules to suit your convenience on the convention route of the nation. For information write: M. M. Mathews, Mgr., Convention Sales, United Air Lines, 36 S. Wabash, Chicago 3. Or see your travel agent and ask for his suggestion about combining a low-cost vacation with your convention trip.



PROVIDES SECURITY Your Letters



NEW YORK LIFE'S EMPLOYEE PROTECTION PLAN

designed for firms with 5 or more employees, offers choice of these modern coverages

Medical Care Benefits-now include Major Medical Insurance (in most states) to help provide financial aid when very serious illness or injury strikes. Supplements basic benefits that help meet hospital, medical and surgical expenses due to non-occupational accidents or sickness. Several benefit schedules available for insured employer, employees and dependents.

2 Life Insurance — payable at death to beneficiary. Accidental death benefit optional.

8 Weekly Indemnity Benefit payable for total disability due to non-occupational accident or sickness. Different amounts and benefit periods available. (Not available in states with compulsory disability laws or cash sickness laws.)

Ask your New York Life agent for information now, or write to address below:

> Individual policies or a group contract issued, depending upon number of employees and applicable state law.

New York Life



Insurance Company

51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N.Y. (In Canada: 320 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario)

The New York Life Agent in Your Community is a Good Man to Know

[Continued from page 2]

should see if he has seven days to travel in this part of the world was both interesting and excellent.

It is natural, I suppose, that in each section of the country there are spots dear to the hearts of the local inhabitants, and therefore thought by them to be important and worthy of widespread interest. I do not think, however, that the Morgan Horse Farm outside Middlebury, Vermont, fits into this category. Horse lovers and historians from all over the world travel to this spot each year. Speaking as one who is neither of these, but who has visited the Farm merely to pass a pleasant afternoon with my children. I can say that it is worthy of a visit whatever one's interests may

See the Seaway

Suggest S. GERALD LOCKROW Rotarian, Massena, New York and Frank Lowens

Rotarian, Cornwall, Ont., Canada THE ROTARIAN for April, 1958, carried J. Gordon Murphy's article The St. Lawrence Seaway with a subline "A Dream Nearing Reality." Shortly after the close of Rotary's Convention in New York June 7-11 the "dream" will be dedicated (June 26), with Queen Elizabeth II and President Dwight D. Eisenhower present. We feel that Rotarians going to or coming from the Convention will want to see the completed project. With this thought in mind the Rotary Clubs of Massena, New York, and Cornwall, Ontario, have joined in an international project to give assistance to any Rotarians who may wish to visit this area. Each Club has a Convention Chairman and a Committee and both Clubs will be in a position to assist in making hotel or motel reservations and to arrange for tours of such construction miracles as

> An aerial view (below) of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Lock at Massena, N. Y. (see letter). . . . (Right) Making plans to greet Rotarians who visit the St. Lawrence Seaway locks before or after Rotary's 1959 Convention are S. Gerald Lockrow (left), of Massena, and Frank Lowens, of Cornwall, Ont.

the Dwight D. Eisenhower and Bertrand H. Snell Navigation Locks and the Moses-Saunders Power Dam and Long Sault Spillway Dam.

The American Seaway locks, through which 5,289 vessels passed in five months of limited operations last season, are fascinating to watch, as ships are raised and lowered about 90 feet in bypassing the power structures. The locks resemble gigantic concrete bathtubs, 860 feet long, 80 feet wide, and 30 feet deep over the sills to accommodate vessels up to 730 feet long, 75-foot beam, and 25-foot draft, or an estimated 80 percent of the world's freighters. A twist of a lever in a control tower releases 22 million gallons of water to fill either lock in about eight minutes in lifting a vessel on an upstream passage toward Lake Ontario.

Public overlooks with parking facil-ities have been provided for tourists to view both locks and dams at close range. The host Rotary Committees will be assisted by the Power Authority of the State of New York and the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario. partners in the 600-million-dollar power project, in showing Rotarian visitors around.

An added attraction in Massena on Memorial Day, May 30, will be a civic welcome being planned by the Chamber of Commerce for the season's first passenger cruise ship.

Rotarians planning to take advantage of the Seaway-Power tours to see the "Greatest Construction Show on Earth" are urged to notify Frank Lowens, Toronto Dominion Bank, 207 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, Canada, or Jerome Lemieux, Metropolitan Life Insurance Building, East Orvis Street, Massena,







"What employee of what great store is going to be out of a job tomorrow?"

New York, in advance if possible, indicating the size of their party and type of overnight accommodations if desired.

Need Motel Accommodations?

Asks Walter Steinmann, Rotarian Plastic-Specialties Manufacturer Secaucus, New Jersey

I was pleased to see in Your Letters [The Rotarian for April] the letter from G. Earl Heath telling of the Champlain Festival Year which is being observed in celebration of the 350th anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain in 1609. The historic observance and pageantry planned throughout the Hudson Valley may well be of interest to all visiting Rotarians during the Summer vacation period.

Incidentally, I know there will be inquiries about motel accommodations which might be utilized during Rotary's Convention June 7-11 in New York City. We have several new motels in Secaucus, which is 12 minutes from Times Square by bus. I shall be happy to help any Rotarians arrange motel accommodations. I must add that I do not own or know the people who operate these fine establishments.

No Reference to Philadelphia

Notes Robert J. Painter, Rotarian Secretary, Materials-Testing Society Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

I was rather disturbed to note that in her If I Had Only Seven Days in the U.S. East [The Rotarian for February] Eleanor Early makes no reference at all to a visit to one or two of our hallowed Philadelphia shrines, particularly Independence Hall.

Maybe Miss Early knew that repair work was under way there, but frankly it bothers me considerably, even as an upper New York Stater transported to Philadelphia, not to have some good references to Philadelphia. Actually from my front window I can see two of the finest places to visit in the United States considering the uniqueness of their attractions—namely, the Franklin Institute and the Academy of Natural Science. The latter's mineral exhibit, unknown to many, is one of the finest in the world.

Re: The Mobile Clinic

From Eugene B. Bowman, Rotarian Executive Director

Mobile Rehabilitation Association Mobile, Alabama

To tell the full story of the building of the Mobile Diagnostic Clinic and Rehabilitation Center [The Rotarian for April] would fill the pages of a goodsized book. Perhaps it never can be fully told. The article on the clinic in the Community Issue summed up well the services we offer. I would like to give deserving mention to the services of some of the men who helped to bring the clinic into existence.

To acquire land, solicit funds, and accomplish scores of other necessary acts, the Rotary Club of Mobile formed a corporation known as the Mobile Rotary Children's Foundation. Gilbert F. Dukes, a Past President of Mobile Rotary, served as chairman of the Foundation. He is now chairman of the Foundation Trustees.

The prime mover of our fund-raising campaign was Captain N. G. Nicolson, and the source of invaluable counsel was J. L. Bedsole, both Rotarians. To Dr. W. C. Hannon, an honorary Rotarian, the Foundation has turned constantly for medical advice, and he continues to serve as part-time medical director.

This record of personal accomplishment stretches back over the years to the late 1920s when the Rotary Club of Mobile first became interested in helping crippled children. I shall leave the complete recording of this work to some future historian in our community.

Carols and Candles Not Forgotten

Says Gunter Altmann, Lumber Curer President, Rolary Club Mandaguari, Brazil

I spent a number of years in Australia and some of that time in Melbourne. You can imagine, therefore, how thrilled I was to read Carols and Candles in Melbourne [The Rotarian for December] I once had the great pleasure to see and hear this wonderful affair when I was

at home on leave, during World War II,

from the forward area. It is something one never forgets.

We Got to Know Them, Too

Says S. Bernard Ross, Jr., Educator President, Rotary Club Brewster, New York

A number of months ago The Rotarian presented an article They're Your Fellows, They Want to Know You, by Lloyd Hollister [October, 1958]. We of the Rotary Club of Brewster took the article seriously. This is what happened:

Over the week-end of February 14-15 members of our Club played host to seven Rotary Foundation Fellows. Not only did they get to know us, but we got to know them. This was without doubt the most thrilling experience our Club has ever had in Rotary. During an informal tea in my home we took time for a photo of them with the Governor of District 721, Edward B. Buller, of Pearl

PROMOTES EFFICIENCY



NEW YORK LIFE'S NYL-A-PLAN

A personal insurance service—offers firms these important benefits:

★ Nyl-A-Plan helps you hold key people by giving them an opportunity to properly coordinate their company and personal insurance plans.

★ Nyl-A-Plan provides the services of a trained representative to help each employee set up a family security program and obtain additional personal insurance, as needed, at the lower Nyl-A-Plan rates. He also explains the value of group insurance, other company benefits and Social Security—emphasizing how much of their cost you pay.

★ Nyl-A-Plan gives employees greater security at lower cost . . . boosts morale and productivity, too!

Ask your New York Life representative for a free booklet that tells how your company can benefit by installing Nyl-A-Plan, or write to address below.

New York Life



51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N.Y. (In Canada: 320 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario)

Life Insurance • Group Insurance
Annuities
Accident & Sickness Insurance • Pension Plans

40% RETURN ON INVESTMENT ANNUALLY

with Coin Operated

SOHED WASH

The self service Commercial Laundry



coin operated laundries—
because a week's washing
can be done at one time,
and save up to 50% on their
laundry bill. New Speed Queen specially

laundry bill. New Speed Queen specially designed washer with short 20 minute complete cycle—nearly doubles coin store income in comparison to other manufacturers' washers.

Speed Wash installations are open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

It is America's fastest growing business with single installations rapidly expanding into chain operations encompassing entire cities and territories.

20 Washers, 6 to 10 drying tumblers equipped with coin meters are required for a typical Speed Wash installation. An investment of from \$11,000.00 to \$14,000.00. Business then runs itself. No attendants required. Maintenance, coin collection, janitorial services can all be handled by contract services.

As a professional man or a successful businessman, Speed Wash offers the opportunity to add 4 to 8 thousand dollars to your income yearly with little or no supervision. No expert training, no special knowledge necessary. You continue your occupation without interference.

Speed Wash stores now in operation are returning 40% to 60% annually on investments. An unprecedented business opportunity for growth and income. We supply store planning. A financing plan is available to get you started. For complete information, call or write



SPEED QUEEN

A Division of McGraw-Edison Company, Commercial Dept. N RIPON, WISCONSIN



Rotary Foundation Fellows get to know Brewster, N. Y., Rotarians (see letter).

River, New York, who fortunately could be with us. In the accompanying photo he (center) and his wife (second from right) are surrounded (left to right) by Peter Dickinson, of England; Thord G. Palmlund, of Sweden; Cheviot de V. Kidson, of Australia; Jeffery W. Rowthorn, of England; Jane P. Mullins, of England; Punlert Sindhusopon, of Thalland; and Jacqueline Marrian, of Scotland.

It's wonderful to get to know one Rotary Foundation Fellow. It's seven times more wonderful to get to know seven of them!

A Task for Rotary

Suggested by H. H. Menalda, Judge Secretary, Rotary Club Sneek, The Netherlands

The Rotarian for September, 1958, contained an article by T. E. Murphy entitled Thou Shalt Not Kill—on the Highway. It was the story of the successful campaign in Connecticut against traffic fatalities by means of rigid enforcement of the legal 55-mile speed limit and a crackdown on speeders.

Is here not a task for Rotary? The number of Rotarians is now 471,000. Most of them own an automobile. If Rotarians make a principle of not exceeding the legal speed limit where there is such a restriction, or of not driving faster than 55 miles an hour where there is no legal speed limit, they do only what is fair and beneficial to all concerned.

It Should be 'U. S. American'

Thinks Alexander Hardie, Rotarian Senior Active Camden, Maine

Henry M. Levene's letter in The Rotarian for February prompts me to suggest that residents of the United States of America should be called simply "U. S. Americans." Then if one of them is asked his nationality, he can, instead of saying, "I am an American," say, "I am a U. S. American." Our American friends to the north and south of us

have their own nationalistic name—that is, "Canadian" and "Mexican."

Your *Editors' Workshop* is to be commended for bringing the question to the forefront.

'Why Not USANIAN'?

Asks George H. Hambley, Rotarian Clergyman

Minnedosa, Manitoba, Canada

Henry M. Levene strikes a note which is often heard in Canada [see Your Letters for February]. It rubs people the wrong way when a citizen of the United States claims the use of the word "American" as designating only a citizen of the U.S.A. For we in Canada are "Americans" too. But there is no other way, I suppose, unless you do get a good common name for the people of the U.S.A. as distinct from the rest of us.

But Rotarian Henry bites off a pretty big chew when he would change the name of the United States of America. I imagine that might be a big order, and "USONACAN" is rather difficult to get your tongue around. If a man lives in the U.S.A., why not term him "USANIAN"? It's just as reasonable as "Iranian" or even "Mexican," and a lot easier to handle. Fellow Rotarians in the world could perform a good service if they would just casually use the name "Usanian," and it would help us all.

Let me say a word of commendation, however, for you boys, you "Usanian" friends, over in the States. We like your friendly approach and deep innate courtesy. We appreciate your lead when you were the ones to start the Rotary idea, and also this good Magazine, The Rotarian. We over here would like to do as well.

USONANO Used by Esperantists

Says Adrian Hughes, Treasurer Esperanto League of North America Hillsboro, Oregon

Henry M. Levene proposes in *Your Letters* for February the word "USONA-CA" for the "United States of America." This is already in use in a different

fly BRANIFF to NEW YORK

Your finest way to the

Rotary Convention June 7-11

"El Dorado" DC-7C and other fine flights on Braniff, serving both Idlewild and Newark Airports.

Call your Travel Agent or

BRANIFF International AIRWAYS

. . , serving more major cities in the U.S.A, and South America than any other airline.



form. For a long time persons speaking Esperanto in various countries have used the term "Usono" (United States of North America) to indicate the land of Lincoln and Washington. "Usono" ends in "o" because all Esperanto nouns end in this manner. "Usonano" means "an American" (-an, a suffix meaning "member of").

When an Esperantist from, for example, California introduces himself to Esperantists in other countries by saying, "Mi estas Usonano" (I am an American), no one is likely to make the mistake of assuming he might be from Canada, Mexico, or Bolivia.

'An Island in a Lake . . .'

By M. FORWALTER, Rotarian Dentist

Van Wert, Ohio

I read with interest in The Rotarian for November the comments in *The Editors' Workshop* pertaining to the "island in a lake on an island" and asking, "Can you top this?"

I have always liked oddities and it just happens that I sent in a similar oddity to Ripley about 25 years ago. I am a fisherman and, because of an article in a fishing magazine, I went fishing on Kagawong Lake in Canada. The oddity is that we ate our shore fish dinner on a very small Hog Island in Kagawong Lake on Manitoulin Island, which is located in Lake Huron, one of the Great Lakes.

Interesting Assets

Found by Ross K. Lindsey, Jr. Son of Rotarian Funeral Director Dennison, Ohio

I have been reading The Rotarian for several years and have profited thereby considerably. I found the March issue particularly interesting. Anything pertaining to the Scots (my mother was born near Glasgow) would naturally interest me, as did Sweep Your Cares Away, by S. Herman Macy.

Another interesting asset I have derived from The Rotarian is the friends I have made with people all over the world selected from the listing in the Hobby Hitching Post. I have been corresponding with a doctor in Argentina for more than two years. We write partly in English and partly in Castilian and have become good pen friends. Since our family started to collect stamps a year or so ago, we have been exchanging stamps with a student in India, a schoolgirl in New Zealand, a housewife in The Philippines, and others.

Line of Least Assistance

When I haven't helped with a single task,

My wife isn't one bit vexed Until it occurs to me to ask, "What can I do for you next?"

-THOMAS USK



THE SMART WAY TO EUROPE

You sail with a gay Who's Who on the s.s. United States

The s.s. UNITED STATES—world's fastest ship—reaches Europe in less than 5 days. That gives you just time for the time of your life.

You'll enjoy acres of play space, a choice of foods from five continents, the wonderful dance music of Meyer Davis orchestras. And you'll meet a gay Who's Who of important, interesting people. The entire ship is air-conditioned, and your stateroom is apartment-size.

For extra hours of luxury at sea, choose the popular s.s. AMERICA—long famous for her gracious hospitality.

Consult your authorized travel agent or

UNITED STATES LINES

One Broadway, New York 4, N.Y. Digby 4-5800

ROTARIAN PHOTO FANS! SAVE!

35mm COLOR

20-EXP. FACTORY FRESH RE-LOADS

PROCESSING & POSTAGE INCLUDED!

- EKTACHROME (Mounted) Rog. \$3.80 \$2.49 roll ANSCOCHROME (Mounted) Reg.\$3.00 — \$2.49 roll KODACHROME (Mounted) Reg.\$3.00 — \$2.69 roll
- COLOR PRINTS (from slides) Wallet Size only 25c as.
- FAST FAST SERVICE FINEST QUALITY TRY USI

TRU-COLOR

P. O. BOX 38604 - DEPT. B VINE ST. STATION HOLLYWOOD (38) CALIF.

USTABLE ALL-IN-ONE GOLF CLUB Does everything a set will do So easy and thrifty!

Scientifically designed head adjusts to each position so its all you need. TRY IT — We guarantee you'll enjoy playing with only 1 club or your money back. Spec. 36" short; 37" Med.; 38" long. International Golf Product

JUST DIAL YOUR SHOT PUTTER-DRIVER 3-5-7-9 IRONS \$24.95

DIAMONDS for RO At Rock Bottom Prices

International Rotary Convention Visitors are Welcome to call and see our Showroom of Exceptional Artistic and Glamorous Diamond Rings, Bracelets, Earrings, Pins, Watches, etc., at astonishingly low prices. Our doors are wide open to greet you and shake your hand . . no obligation . . just make it a friendly visit. Ask for Clarence or Dick Kaskel,

Dick Kaskel, If more convenient for Rotarians who cannot attend this great convention — write for big FREE CATALOG. It's crammed full of hundreds of Diamond Bargains! Every diamond graded according to nationally accepted standards and bonded to this effect. KASKEL'S is America's Oldest Diamond Discount House. For over 75 years, we have served over 1 million satisfied customers. CASM OR CREDIT. 10 Day Unconditional Money Back Guarantee Protects You 100%. Send for FREE Catalog.



KASKEL'S, 41 West 57th St., New York 19, N. Y. Dept. 975 - E

When you go abroad.

take advantage of our services:

- · foreign moneys
- travelers checks
- · letters of credit
- remittances



CORPORATION

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LEADING INTERNATIONAL BANKS

BASIE BIENNE LA CHAUX-**DE-FONDS** CHIASSO GENEVA LAUSANNE LUGANO NEUCHATEL ST. GALL SCHAFFHOUSE ZURICH

CORRESPONDENTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

NEW YORK

15 Nassau Street, New York 5 Phone: COrtlandt 7-7500 10 West 49 Street, New York 20 Phone: Circle 7-3090

LONDON

MONTREAL and CASABLANCA

Representatives in FARIS, BUENOS AIRES and RIO DE JANEIRO

Hero at Home

[Continued from page 9]

sealed recesses of the mind of Casev Stengel, his manager, Berra represents his masterpiece, the ballplayer he shaped from raw material and saw turn into a star. Today Berra, at 33, is near the top of the list in records held by an active player. He has been selected as the most valuable player in the American League three times, has played on ten All-Star teams, has appeared in more World Series and caught more Series games than any other player. As a clutch hitter, he Is unsurpassed. As a catcher, he has not made an error since 1957. And as a handler of pitchers, he is a combination psychologist, mother hen, and gadfly, with an artistry bordering on clairvoyance as to what method will work best with each pitcher.

When Babe Pinelli, the umpire behind the plate during Don Larsen's World Series perfect game in 1957, was asked how Larsen did it, he answered, "Courage, and a catcher who called for 97 pitches without a mistake." The catcher. of course, was Berra.

The career of Lawrence Peter Berra, of Goat Hill, St. Louis, has been an upward climb marked by frustrations, agonizing shyness, the disadvantages of an inadequate education, and a burning

* * * * * *

A Project

If we are to be justified, a project's what we need. 'Cause service over self has ever been our creed.

We meet and eat and talk but service must we seek Outside our little gathering which happens every week.

'Tis time to have a project in which we all take part, Something for our home town which we can take to heart.

Many things are needed to make each day seem fine, So let's get something startedlet's buck, and hold that line.

Formulate a plan, start something good and new, Give each a job, proceed apace, and see the project through.

Give of service and of self for happiness each day, 'Twill give a lift to Rotary to practice what we say.

> -EDWIN P. CLAY Rotarian, Oneida, N. Y.

* * * * * * * * * * *

ambition hidden under a Caliban-like appearance.

The son of an Italian immigrant brickmaker, Yogi (he got his nickname when some members of the Goat Hill gang thought they detected a certain resemblance to an Indian fakir who appeared in a movie they had seen) quit school at 14 when he had reached the seventh grade. Hampered by his lack of schooling, he could get only unskilled jobs: selling ice cream, helping on trucks, and finally work in a shoe factory. "If it wasn't for baseball. I'd still be working in that factory," says Berra.

He loved sports, particularly soccer, which built his tree-like legs and gave him his unusual speed, but mostly he liked baseball. A Yankee coach saw possibilities in the chunky, long-hitting lad playing the St. Louis sandlots, and signed him up for a farm club.

A YEAR later, with the Norfolk Tars, hunger drove Yogi to stage his first holdout. His salary at the time was \$90 a month, and from this he had to pay for his room, board, and laundry and send money home-leaving him 80 cents a day on which to eat. When he ventured to ask for a raise, the manager ignored him. Berra then began complaining about spots in front of his eyes, hallucinations featuring pasta fagioli and chicken cacciatora, and insufficient strength to tie his shoes. To all this the manager turned a deaf ear.

Finally, just as Berra began to feel transparent from hunger, fate struck. On the eve of a crucial series the Tars' other catchers turned up with injuries. leaving Berra as the only receiver. So, the night of the game, with the stands filled with paying customers, Berra began rolling around the floor of the locker room in apparent agony.

"Berra!" shrieked the manager. "What's wrong? Speak to me!"

"I can't," moaned Berra, "I'm too

Faced with the prospect of having to refund 8,000 admissions, the manager handed Yogi a crumpled dollar bill. With the speed of light, Berra snatched the bill, raced outside the park, and downed a pile of nickel hamburgers. Saved from starvation, he returned, got four base hits, and in a week's time won a \$10-a-month raise.

During World War II Berra served in the Navy, participating in two invasions and receiving a wound in one. When he was asked by an officer why he didn't want a Purple Heart, Berra said, "It might make my mother nervous. She might think I could get hurt, or something."

Back in the States Berra reported to the New York Yankees' New York headquarters. Wearing a suit of navy blues, a white cap pushed back on his

oriental rugs

WORLD'S MOST OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF



ANTIQUE MODERN AUBUSSONS CHINESE

From scatter sizes to rugs for the most spacious rooms - hundreds and hundreds of types, colors and designs to grace any decor. You'll find your best and finest selection in our world famed collection.

ORDER ON APPROVAL NO OBLIGATION

NAHIGIAN

Brothers INC ESTABLISHED 1890

Send us your requirements-giving style, color and accurate room measurements and we shall be happy to ship your choice on approval.

WRITE OR CALL TODAY

121 South Wabash Ave., Chicago 3, III. FRanklin 2-8800



Exciting Sports at BERMUDA'S LARGEST SEASIDE RESORT

Water skiing, skin diving . . . Island's finest private ocean beach, magnificent pool. Private golf course adjoining famous Mid-Ocean Club. Fully air conditioned accommodations.

John C. Fischbeck, Gen. Mgr. See Your TRAVEL AGENT or William P. Wolfe Organization, Rep. 500 5th Ave., New York 36 LO 5-1114 BOSTON • CHICAGO • CLEVELAND MIAMI • NEW YORK • PHILA, • TOKONTO

HEARING LOSS AND THE FAMILY DOCTOR

What causes a hearing loss? What are the corrective measures that one can take? Answers to these questions, and many others, are found in Zenith's authoritative booklet, "Hearing Loss and the Family Doctor," written by a nationally prominent physician and published by the Zenith Radio Corporation.

 F	R	E	E	В	O	O	ĸ	LE	т	100.00
•	**	-	-	-	-	-	**			

For	3 1	free :	cont	, pla	us de	scri	ptive		
							aids,	write	ti
							Dept		
					enue				
Chi	cag	0 39	1111	nois					

STATE



THE MAN

For over thirty-five years Kenneth Smith has been hand-making golf clubs for discriminating golfers ON A CUSTOM BASIS. Every Kenneth Smith club is made to fit the customer's physical characteristics and personal playing style AFTER THE ORDER IS RECEIVED. They fit one golfer and only one. And every golfer who orders Kenneth Smith clubs becomes a friend and a booster for Kenneth Smith clubs, because at last he has clubs that fit him. As a result he can play relaxed, control his shots better, get consistently lower scores.

> Why don't you decide right now to find out about these superlatively fine clubs, hand-made to fit YOU? Write TODAY for Kenneth Smith's new booklet and Correct Fitting Chart.



"Buy with confidence" USED METALWORKING MACHINERY LATEST TYPE LATHES,

MILLERS, GRINDERS, ETC.

FAIRFIELD EQUIPMENT CO. We buy

A. D. LOESER-Pres. entire plants | 30 Santerd St., Fairfield, Conn.

BOOK MANUSCRIPTS

CONSIDERED

cooperative publisher who offers authors early blication, higher royalty, national distribution, di beautifully designed books. All subjects licomed. Write, or send your MS directly GREENWICH BOOK FUBLISHERS, INC. Atten. Mr. TERRY 48 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Make your file of THE ROTARIAN more useful with the annual Index. The 1958 issue will be ready in April. Back copies available. Sent free on request, write THE ROTARIAN, 1600 Ridge Ave., Evanston, III., U.S.A.

NEW SPRING CROP READY for the TASTING GRADE A - 100% PURE SQUIER'S VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP

We've just finished packing the new sugar crop, and it's a dandy! Order

our delicious maple syrup now for family and friends.

Half-Gallons\$3.50 · Hot-packed

 Vacuum-sealed Quarts\$2.00

· Safe to store anywhere Pints\$1.25 F.O.B. Waterbury, Vt. Check with order, please Easy to refrigerate when opened.

Order forms will be rushed showing shipping charges to all states.

MAKE MONEY for YOUR CLUB!

TO JUNE 15th . . . our famous maple syrup is available at attractive WHOLESALE PRICES to allow your group to earn extra profits. WRITE for prices and complete information.

MONEY BACK GURBANTEE OF SATISFACTION NO ORDER TOO LARGE NOW! TOO SMALL

L.E. & G.R. SQUIER, Waterbury 4, Vermont



"THE SWEET O' THE SPRING"

head, he looked, according to Yankee owner Larry McPhail, "like the bottom man on a bankrupt team of acrobats." Despite this inauspicious start, he was invited to join the squad.

The sports writers covering the Yankees spotted him immediately. His build, his grammar, his habit of always furnishing a serious answer to any question, no matter how far-fetched, made him a natural butt for all varieties of labored humor. In no time the shy Yogi had been made a character. He also became a target of volleys of wise-cracking insults from opposing players, most of them directed at his supposed resemblance to an amiable ape.

Superficially, these remarks didn't seem to hurt Berra, but actually they did. Berra is sensitive, and even if he said. "No one ever won a ball game with his face," the taunts still cut.

THIS was a rough time for Berra, but he says today, "I always knew I could play baseball"-and in back of that was the knowledge that if he couldn't take it, his future was bounded by the four walls of a factory.

Foresighted Casey Stengel set about developing Berra's talent. His first move was to hire Bill Dickey, one of the alltime Yankee catching greats, as a coach and tutor to Berra. As Berra put it, "Bill is going to learn me all his experiences." The second step in the making of Berra came with Stengel's personal campaign to build Yogi's self-confidence.

Every chance he got, Stengel would buttonhole somebody within earshot of Berra and say loudly what a great player Yogi was. Most of the time the people Casey buttonholed were players or sports writers, but as the campaign progressed Stengel got so carried away that as soon as he saw Berra day or night he would grab whoever was handy and begin singing the Berra praises.

This program reached its climax in the lobby of the Del Prado Hotel in Chicago one August evening, just as the lights along Michigan Boulevard were winking on and 50,000 Chicagoans were beginning to beat their way to Comiskey Park to see the high-riding Chicago White Sox scourge the hated New York Yankees. Stengel, glancing around the lobby, spotted Berra reading a comic book, lost in the world of Batman. Suddenly Stengel reached out and clutched at the arm of a passing matron. "I wouldn't take \$500,000 for Berra!" he shouted at her. "You hear that, not half a million dollars!"

The woman stared at him a moment, clutching her pocketbook. Then, "Sir," she said in a firm Madam Chairman voice, "I don't know who you are or what you are trying to tell me, but I am a delegate to a national convention and I cannot be bought." Stengel

dropped her arm and with a quick backward glance at Berra raced for the elevators. Slowly the comic book came down from Berra's face and his mouth curled around in a smile that touched his ears.

Stengel's strategy worked. Berra, who batted .322 that year, took the White Sox apart in that series. In addition, when contract time came around the following year, Berra's self-confidence had reached such heights that he hit the front office for a \$50,000 salary on the grounds that if the manager would not take \$500,000 for him, he at least ought to be willing to let him have 10 percent of it as pay. Yogi finally settled for \$30,000.

As a catcher, Berra suffers from having short fingers. This make it difficult for him to signal his pitchers in night games under the lights. To overcome this occupational hazard, Berra once stained his fingers with mercurochrome. In the words of pitcher Allie Reynolds, "All this did was to make it look like his wrists were bleeding." Berra has now evolved a series of signals whose secret is his own and may feature mental telepathy.

As Berra's self-confidence and salary have both mounted over the years, he has achieved a sort of elder-statesman status with the team. Stengel not only refers to him as his assistant manager, but Berra, the oldest Yankee in point of service, has assumed, unself-consciously, other prerogatives of seniority. He offers Stengel his guidance on matters such as compiling the batting order and inside strategy.

Stengel also relies on Yogi's constitutional inability to keep a secret to provide himself with a built-in news service. All information which he wants widely publicized he relays covertly to Yogi, telling him to be sure to keep it to himself. In this way Stengel, like the State Department, is able to transmit messages without making them official.

Through his success in baseball and the assurance he has gained as a result, Berra has moved into other fields, no-



"No, I was not trying to quote Mr. Winston Churchill! I said, 'Never have so few owed so, much to so many."



HOW ABOUT EXTRA COPIES 7
Please order additional
free copies for friends with
teen-age sons—or for
distribution through your
community service
organization. There's no
obligation, of course.



tably business, with a considerable degree of success. His business ventures have consisted exclusively of other people deciding that Yogi was the associate they needed to guarantee success. He is currently involved in two flights into the commercial stratosphere: a partnership in a vast new bowling palace at Clifton, New Jersey, and a vice-presidency in a soft-drink business.

The bowling emporium, which has 40 lanes and an assessed valuation of three quarters of a million dollars, is held jointly with his former road-trip roommate, the famed ex-Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto. The negotiations leading

up to this partnership were remarkable for their brevity. Rizzuto said to Berra, "Yog, do you want to go into opening a bowling alley with me?" "Sure," replied Bowra.

As a businessman, Berra's principal qualifications are a genuine liking for people and a rugged determination to leave the details to Rizzuto, whom he regards with veneration.

Yogl's affiliation with the soft drink called Yoo-Hoo came about when Albert Olivieri, the president of the company, began wondering why everybody in his golf club seemed to want either to talk with or play golf with Berra. A nonball





FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS Seventy rayon flags, size 4' x 6', of \$3500

countries in which there are Ratary Clubs. Mahagany finish display stand. Raised emblem. Complete.

WRITE FOR CATALOG R-18

F.O.B.



VT. MAPLE SYRUP

Enjoy Grade A Vermont Maple Syrup-1959 crop—shipped anywhere in the U. S. Send \$7.25 for 1 gal., \$3.75 for half gal., \$2.50 for 1 quart. Price includes all shipping charges. Write . . .

STUART J. THURBER Lilac Ridge Farm

Brattlebore, Vt.

RISK FREE INSURED SAVINGS 4%

Southern California Savings and Loan Associations have more insured accounts paying 4% than any other section of the U. S.

RISK FREE INSURED SAVINGS 4%

4% Available to all types of accounts. Individuals, Families, Trustees, Guardians, Churches, Schools, Clubs, Credit Unions, Pension Funds, Endowment Funds, Corporations and Partnerships.

RISK FREE INSURED SAVINGS

All accounts insured to \$10,000 by an agency of the U.S. Gov't. RISK FREE

INSURED SAVINGS No service charge. Write today.

H. CABOT JONES

9015 WILSHIRE BLVD. BEVERLY HILLS

CALIF.

4%

fan, he had no idea who Berra was. When he discovered that the man was not only a ballplayer but a folk hero like Paul Bunyan or Mickey Mouse, Olivieri suggested that Berra might like to do some public-relations work for Yoo-Hoo.

Starting merely as a hand pumper for the company, Berra has progressed to making calls on chain stores and other outlets to sell the product. Since he joined the company its sales have quintupled. Olivieri has now become a redhot baseball fan, has a box at Yankee Stadium, and follows the game fever-

Berra's home life, like his career in baseball, is a compound of artlessness and simplicity tinged with genius. His wife, the former Carmen Short, of St. Louis, is a petite, good-looking blonde who used to be a dance-studio instructor. Unlike most baseball wives, she refuses to worry along with her husband through a batting slump or to talk shop after a bad day. When Yogi comes home in a pet, she stops him cold with, "Look, it was you who played today, so don't take it out on me." This clears the way for more serious matters of discussion, such as how the children did at school, how about fixing the back doorstep, and who is going to put the car away for the night.

The Berras' three children-Lawrence, Jr., Timmy, and Dale-have trust funds guaranteeing them a college education. Yogi, because of his own educational failings, is anxious to see that his kids get as much schooling as they

Meanwhile, Yog seems to have gained a certain amount of revenge on those who have plagued him so long with snide references to his physical appearance, comparing him to Neanderthal man and the like. A sort of turning point came when Dan Parker, sports editor of the New York Daily Mirror, referred to Berra as perhaps looking slightly less palpitating than Rock Hudson. The next day Parker received a flood of letters and 'phone calls from irate women who consider Yogi not only every bit as handsome as Rock Hudson. but the very model of the all-round American boy

Told about this, Yogi made a modest one-word comment: "Gee!"

Lift from a Gift

I'm always aware That no gift can be bought Whose values compare With the generous thought.

Nevertheless My morale gets a lift Less, I confess, From the thought than the gift! -MAY RICHSTONE

Can We Make **Money Together?**

Do you have what it takes to start your own automotive wholesale business?

I want a practical, hard-headed man with the guts to succeed in his own business. Someone who doesn't kid himself about how easy it would



CHARLES E. ROWES Franklant

be if he were the boss. This opportunity is only for a man who will work hard, devote his full time and be able to make an investment of about \$8,500 in a truck and

Still with me? Then here's the story! If you are the man I'm

looking for, you will have a chance to become a franchised distributor. for the Bowes "Seal Fast" Corporation. In this business of your own, you'll meet the needs of service station operators for automotive parts and accessories-products they must have to stay open. You'll make money. Good money. And there's no ceiling on your earnings. We'll make money too. So we're careful to pick the right man and give him all the training and help he needs toward building a solid, depression-proof husiness

Is this what you're looking for? Then write today for our free booklet "So You Want To Be Your Own Boss!" It has all the facts about this opportunity and there's no obligation. Send your request to: Mr. Charles E. Bowes, President, The Bowes "Seal Fast" Corporation, 5902 E. 34th Street, Dept. 1725, Indianapolis 18, Indiana.

Bowes Distributors throughout the country are part of a multimillion dollar operation. They represent a firm which in 40 years has grown to be one of the largest of its kind, with plants in London, England; Hamilton, Ontario; Riverside, California, and Indianapolis. Its credit rating is the highest (AAA-1) available.

International Service—What Is It?

FOR several years a Rotarian in a small Australian town and a Rotarian in a large U. S. city have been exchanging views on significant world issues by mail.

That is International Service.

An Illinois Rotary Club sponsored a three-month visit in America by the daughter of a Swiss Rotarian, with the young lady staying in the homes of her Rotarian hosts.

That is International Service.

Thousands of Rotary Clubs and individual Rotarians have contributed more than 6 million dollars to The Rotary Foundation as a means of advancing international understanding and peace.

That is International Service.

When you help create an informed public opinion on world affairs, when you extend your own knowledge of other people and their countries, and when you are hospitable to people from other lands—

That is International Service.

Rotary's fourth avenue of service could be further defined by examples relating to (1) the responsibility of the individual Rotarian, and (2) the opportunities of the Rotary Club. Examples in both categories would point up the aim of the fourth avenue of service as set forth in the Object of Rotary: "to encourage and foster... the advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service."

It was at the 1921 Convention of Rotary International in Edinburgh, Scotland, that the promotion of international goodwill and peace was made a part of the Rotary program. As originally adopted, the objective was expressed in a new Sixth Object, which is now the fourth avenue of service under Rotary's single Object. The Board of Directors in 1951-52 adopted a policy in International Service, which states in part:

"The Rotary ideal of service finds expression only where there is liberty of the individual, freedom of thought, speech, and assembly, freedom of worship, freedom from persecution and aggression, and freedom from want and fear.

"Freedom, justice, truth, sanctity of the pledged word, and respect for human rights are inherent in Rotary principles and are also vital to the maintenance of international peace and order and to human progress."

The policy (stated in full in the Manual of Procedure) also outlines the responsibility of the individual Rotarian and the Rotary Club, and states the International Service Committee Director "D", Chairman

Subcommittees or individual members

International Contacts International

International Student Projects The Retary Foundation

position of Rotary International with reference to International Service as follows: "Rotary International consists of Rotary Clubs located in many countries with many points of view. Therefore, no corporate action or corporate expressions of opinion will be taken or given by Rotary International on political subjects."

With its self-imposed limitation on engaging in any corporate effort to influence Governments, world affairs, or international policies, what enables Rotary to make its ideals felt in international relations? The answer is found in this phrase of the Object of Rotary: "a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service." The existence of Rotary Clubs in more than 100 countries joins some 471,500 Rotarians in more than 10,000 Clubs in an effort to increase understanding and goodwill among the people of the world.

Rotary's impact on public opinion begins in the community and extends beyond the boundaries of nations through international contacts, international information, international student projects, the Rotary Foundation Fellowships program, and through the many other relationships in which a Rotary Club and its members foster international understanding.

The responsibility for promoting International Service in the Rotary Club rests with the International Service Committee. This Committee devises and puts into effect plans intended to guide and assist members in meeting their responsibilities in International Service. It consists of a Chairman named by the Club President from the membership of the Board, and of not less than two other members.

Some of the ways in which Rotary Clubs and individual Rotarians work to help their world fellowship realize its potential in International Service will be outlined in this department next month.



FOR MEMORABLE OCCASIONS PLAQUES IN BRONZE OR ALUMINUM

A few dollars buys a lifetime of appreciation with United States Bronze plaques, honor rolls, testimonials, memorials, and awards.

UNITED STATES BRONZE Sign Co. Inc.
Dept. R, 101 W. 31st Street, N. Y. 1, N. Y.



MITCHELL MANUFACTURING CO.



A SERVICE PROJECT THAT PAYS YOU!

Rotarians are well known for their interest in service projects.

THE SALVATION ARMY GIFT ANNUITY PROGRAM

offers an opportunity to render service and at the same time receive a financial return. Here is how it works:

During your lifetime you will receive a guaranteed fixed rate of income from your Gift Annuity (up to 7.4% depending upon your age).

You receive the further satisfaction of knowing that after your lifetime the remainder of your gift will be used by The Salvation Army for the many services rendered by that organization on your behalf.

Liberal income, — tax and estate or inheritance tax savings — now! Capital gains tax savings when securities are used.

For details write for booklet R93. No obligation.

THE SALVATION ARMY 120 West 14th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Gentlemen: Kindly send me Annuity Booklet R93. Name Date of birth

Zone State

Rotary

The Rotarian, young or old, who seeks to know Rotary well will find its tundamentals in the Constitutional documents, in Convention Resolutions, in the decisions of its administrative leadership, and in other expressions of its principles, traditions, and usages. To deepen his understanding and appreciation of this "bedrock Rotary," this department treats one or more of these besic matters each month.—The Editors.



ROTARY ROAD SIGNS

Finished in brilliant Du Pont Dulux Habed Enzmel Colors on Heavy Gauge

29" diameter with rectangular panels for 3 lines of copy as illustrated. Single faced and double faced models,

> Bearonably priesd Prompt Delivery

D. JOSLIN MFG. COMPANY MANISTEE, MICHIGAN



Is a Poor Reader

See how The Sound Way To Easy Reading can help him to read and spell better in a few weeks. New home-tutoring course drills your child in phonics with records and cards. Easy to use. University tests and parents' reports show children gain up to full year's grade in reading skill in 6 weeks. Write for free illustrated folder and low price. Bremser-Davis Phonics, Dept. J-111 Wilmette, ill.



well...

Rastetter Solid Kumfort Chairs that Fold are ideal for use in offices, clubs, churches, hotels, chools, institutions or anywhere that comfortable, durable chairs are needed. Twenty-one models. Write today for illustrated portfolio.

LOUIS RASTETTER & SONS CO. 1346 Wall Street · Fort Wayne, Ind.

MOVING?

Be sure to notify THE ROTARIAN at least 5 weeks before you move. This will give us time to process your change of address without any delay in service

When you write always include the name of your Rotary Club. Enclose the address label from a recent issue if available.

Send your new address to THE ROTARIAN, 1600 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. Include your postal zone number if you have one.

Hobby Hitching Post

THIS month the hobbies of an Arkansas lawyer and a Texas banker share space in this department. Though unlike in many ways, both hobbies have strong historical ties. First, the lawyer's hobby as described by MAYME HOLLENSWORTH, a reporter of Warren, Arkansas.

N THE 2,000-volume home library of Rotarian DuVal L. Purkins, of Warren, stands a bookcase of native gumwood. In its five drawers are scrapbooks that Mr. Purkins began putting together more than 50 years ago. Their contents -letters, newspaper clippings, photographs, a diary-tell in an interesting and often romantic way a story about the Purkins family.

One item especially dear to Mr. Pur-



In his library Rotarian DuVal Pur-kins divides his time between reading and keeping his scrapbooks current.

kins is dated October 13, 1870. It begins: "I have said enough to convince you of my lasting and undying affections-if you still doubt, time alone will prove it." It is a proposal of marriage written by Mr. Purkins' father to a young lady named Nannie Delony, who accepted the proposal.

It was as a high-school student that Mr. Purkins began collecting family memorabilia. There is a complete file of the school paper which he edited in his senior year. Other sections of the scrapbooks are devoted to his activities and friends at Hendrix College from 1910 to 1914. These school records include report cards, term papers, and the commencement address young Purkins listened to at his high-school graduation.

During World War I, DuVal Purkins served as a regimental sergeant in the field artillery in France, and kept a diary of his experiences overseas. Also among his wartime memoirs are a book on the French language, his hat cord, and various travel orders issued to him.

During the late '20s and early '30s, he served in the Arkansas Legislature, and some of the scrapbooks contain newspaper accounts of the legislative sessions in which he participated. He also served as private secretary to former Governor J. M. Futrell, and some of the clippings give an account of these years.

Of all the albums filled with the memories of yesteryear, none are more treasured by Mr. Purkins and his wife than the three devoted to their daughter, Nancy Lane, a recent graduate of her father's alma mater. "Just to leaf through these books about Nancy," says Mr. Purkins, "makes all my 50 years of collecting material worth while.'

THE banker with a penchant for historical fact is ROTARIAN WILLIAM N. CURRY, JR., of Terrell, Texas. This story about his hobby is his own.

A BOUT ten years ago I began to amass a collection of historical material related to many subjects-early U. S. elections. the Civil War, World Wars I and II, and other significant eras in American his-



A collector of a variety of historical items, Rotarian Curry holds a copy of a Boston journal dated October, 1777.

tory. In all, there are some 300 items, though I place the number of really absorbing ones at less than 100. My primary interest is in the military field, with a strong leaning toward Civil War events

Indicative of the collection's historical scope are such items as a printed ballot of the Independent party in the Texas elections of 1859 (Sam Houston was elected Governor); the New York (New York) Herald for April 7, 1865, announcing the probable destruction of General Robert E. Lee's army; and another copy of the Herald, this one dated November 12, 1918, reporting in its headline, "The War Is Won."

Often it takes no more than a single item to make a long-past event come alive in my mind. For example, there is

Manhattan Invitation

IF you plan to attend Rotary's Convention in New York, New York, June 7-11, and would like to visit the Collectors Club there, you'll be welcome. Harrison D. Haverbeck, president of the philatelic club, invites all Rotarians, whether they collect stamps or simply use them to mail letters. The club is at 22 East 35th Street and is open Monday to Friday from 2 to 5:30 P.M. and 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Sergeant John Drake's letter to his father. Written in 1863, it movingly describes "the noise and tumult of war." After obtaining the letter from a dealer, I sought more information about the sergeant from the National Archives in Washington, D. C. I learned that he was killed some 45 days after writing the letter, and that he left behind a wife of two years and a year-old baby. After coming to know him through his letter, I felt an empty feeling upon learning his

Among many items of eras separated by time and technology are two early halberds and a 1903 Springfield rifle; a model 1860 Colt pistol used in the Civil War and a Japanese Nambu automatic pistol from the South Pacific campaign of World War II; and a mid-17th Century map of the Grecian Islands and a photograph of Sputnik I which I took in my back yard.

Have you had the experience of feeling closer to a historical event by being near something that was a part of it? Anyone who has ever stood on the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and who knows its place in U.S. history will understand what I mean. My collection gives me that sense of nearness to many people whose words and deeds helped to shape the course of history.

What's Your Hobby?

What's Your Hobby?

You have one, of course. So why not share your interest and knowledge with others of similar bent? This can be done by dropping The HobbyHorse Groom a note, requesting that he list your name below. The only requirement: you must be a Rotarian or a Rotarian's wife or child. The only request: please answer any and all correspondence that comes your way. The Groom asks your patience, for it may be a number of months before your name appears, so long is his list of requests for admittance to his "stable."

Stimps: Wong Hai Yan (17-year-old daughter of Rotarian—collects stamps; will exchange Chinese commemoratives for those of other countries), 31. Hsin Shen 1st St., Kaohslung, Taiwan, China.

Colms: Glenn Farris (son of Rotarian—

Kaohsiung, Taiwan, China.

Coims: Glenn Farris: (son of Rotarian—will trade European coins for those of South and Central America, Africa, Asia), 4120 N. W. 13th Ave., Gainesville, Fla., U.S.A.

Stamps: Jim Heath (son of Rotarian—collects stamps; will exchange U.S. stamps for those of other countries), 990 N. Fifth, Salem, Oreg., U.S.A.

Stamps: Colns., Tarvell (Sweet 18)

Salem, Oreg., U.S.A.

**Stamps: Colns: Terrell Clover (12-year-old daughter of Rotarian—collects stamps and coins; will exchange), 1621 S. Seventh St., Los Banos, Calif., U.S.A.

Pen Pals: The following have indicated interest in having pen friends;

Toni Tufty (13-year-old daughter of Ro-tarian—likes swimming, skating, horses, dogs), 1510 Carter Place, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., U.S.A.

Dak., U.S.A.
Gail Johnson (13-year-old daughter of Ro-tarian—wishes English-speaking pen pals of same age in France and Italy; collects stamps; also interested in swimming, skiing, music), 266 Yarrew St., Invercargill, New Zealand.

Zealand.

John Lester (14-year-old son of Rotarian—wants pen pals aged 13-15 in Great Britain, Scandinavia, France, West Germany; interested in athletics, social science, chess), Oskaloosa, Kruss. U.S.A.

Catherine Farley (daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friends outside North and South America, enjoys sewing, cooking, astronomy, outdoor sports), Route 1, Albion, Mich., U.S.A.

U.S.A.

Beverley Raines (18-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes friends in U.S.A., Italy, France, England; interested in sports, dancing, travel, popular music), 47 Wilton St., Invercargill, New Zealand.

Linda Brown (11-year-old daughter of Rotarian—interested in stamp collecting, music, figure skating), Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada.

ewan. Canada.

Millicent Muskus (16-year-old daughter of Millicent Muskus (16-year-old aaugnter of Rotarian-wishes pen pal in Lausanne, Switzerland, who speaks English, Dutch, Spanish; likes drawing, fashions, popular music, movies, dancing), P.O. Box 218, Cura-çao, Netherlands Antilles.

Betsy Olen (12-year-old son of Rotarian-interests include music, swimming, horses, tee skating, drawing, dancing, sports, writ-ing poetry), 818 Ninth Ave. W., Ashland, Wis., U.S.A.

Margie Goss (14-year-old daughter of Ro-tarian—collects pictures of points of inter-est throughout the world), 212 Cherry St., Munising, Mich., U.S.A. Margaret Veayo (13-year-old daughter of

Margaret Vedyo (13-gear-old dayler of Rotarian—enjoys cooking, piano, swimming, ice skating), 682 Main St., Westbrook, Me., U.S.A.

S.S.A.
Susan Covington (11-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friends outside U.S.A.; interests include outdoor sports, music, animals, books), 8378 Kim Rd., Jacksonville 7, Fla., U.S.A.

Robert Oddy (19-year-old son of Rotarian —interested in sports, dancing, travel, photography), 36 Lake St., Hudson, Mass., U.S.A.

tography), 36 Lake St., Hudson, Mass., U.S.A.

Tony Rylander (11-year-old son of Rotarian—interested in Boy Scouting, stamp and
coin collecting), Katy, Tex., U.S.A.

Anii Kapur (18-year-old son of Rotarian—
interests include music, literature, sports,
hiking, stamp collecting, psychology, social
customs), 914 Asaf Ali Rd., Karol Bagh, New
Delhi, India.

elhi, India. Linda Briggs (15-year-old daughter of Ro-rrian—wishes pen friends outside U.S.A., Central and South America—inter-

Delhi, India.

Linda Briggs (15-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friends outside U.S.A., Mexico, Central and South America—interested in animals, collecting miniatures, sports, records, travel), 2701 Douglas Dr., San Angelo, Tex., U.S.A.

Judith Tjindarboemi (16-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes to correspond with young people in U.S.A., Canada, italy, Switzerland; ilkes sports, movies, popular music, stamp and postcard collecting), Salemba Raja 15, Djakarta IV, Indonesia.

Sunnie Oh (19-year-old daughter—would like pen friends outside Korea; interests include postcard and stamp collecting, music, drama and movies, shorthand), 1-53 Pukah-yundong, Seoul, Korea.

Catherine D. Finney (12-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes to correspond with someone who has a horse, particularly a gaited or walking horse), 1304 Valley View Rd., Martinsville, Va., U.S.A.

Barry Alan Newman (11-year-old son of Rotarian—interested in pen friends in lands outside U.S.A.; collects stamps), R. D. 2, Selinggrove, Pa., U.S.A.

Jayne H. Watt (ten-age daughter of Rotarian—interested in journalism, sports, misc, collecting carloons, postcards, and college souvenira), 1005 Mulberry St., Montoursville, PB. U.S.A.

Bill Fleming (11-year-old son of Rotarian—wishes pen pal in Germany and Japan;

Bill Fleming (11-year-old son of Rotarian—wishes pen pal in Germany and Japan; likes sports, photography, collecting stamps, coins, arrowheads, rocks, shells), 777 W. Mailory St., Pensacola, Fla., U.S.A.
David N. Stowe (16-year-old son of Rotarian—wishes English- or French-speaking friends outside England; interested in stamps, popular music, boxing, wrestling, cinema), 3 Victoria Park Rd., Tunstall, Stoke-on-Trent, England.
Andrea T. Cinco (12-year-old daughter of Rotarian—interested in collecting stamps and view cards, hiking, movies, autograph verses, piano), c/o Poor Man's Clinic, Catbalogan, The Philippines.

—The Hobsyhorse Groom

ROTARIANS TOURING EUROPE-RENT YOUR AUTO FROM



CAR HIRE SERVICES LTD 36 ACRE LANE LONDON S.W. 2

dap Giving All European Distances Sent Free



WANT TO LIARN TO PLAY the piane? I way to start. It's the marvelous Dean way to start.



Clear your desk for action with this CURMANCO LETTER SORTER

CURRIER MFG. CO., St. Paul 13D. Miss

YOUR WHILE YOU SLEEP

Free—the amazing story of how you can enjoy a more abundant life—increase your self-confidence, health, vitality—improve your finances, willpower and develop a new magnetic personality through Nocturnal Education (Sleep Learning) as used by our Government, Universities and many of the World's most successful individuals. Send for revealing data - - FREE.

CAMBRIDGE INSTITUTE
Bept. 5 1157 So. Robertson Bivd.
Los Angeles 35, Calif.





For handling and atoring folding tables and chairs. The easy, modern way. Choice of mod-

PORTABLE PARTITIONS

Change your idle space into useful areas with these Partitions. Ma-sonite panels in tubular steel frames with FOLDING CHAIRS



THORITOE COMPANY



Stripped GEARS



My Favorite Story

Two dollars will be paid to Rotarians or their wives submitting stories used under this heading. Send entries to Stripped Gears, THE ROTARIAN Magazine, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. The following is a favorite of Canon H. Tully Montgomery, a Banff, Alberta, Canada, Rotarian.

One morning on Banff Avenue I met a man-evidently a visitor from the wide open prairie. We exchanged the usual courtesies and I asked, "How are you enjoying our mountain scenery?"

His surprising reply was: "If you could shove these hills out of the way, one might be able to see something!"

Garden Plot

I slaved with rake and hoe; I planted and perspired And all I ever grow, For all my work, is tired. -D. E. Twiggs

Add a Double Letter

Add a double letter to the word defined in the first part of the following and find the word defined in the second

- 1. A covering for the head . . . a person or thing that brings bad luck.
- 2. A horned animal . . . man's small beard.
- 3. An objective pronoun . . . meal
- eaten in the Army. 4. Behold . . . failure to keep or win. 5. To perform, execute . . . a girl's
- plaything. 6. To move with sudden jerk . . .
- nickname for an American. 7. One of a pair of wooden runners . . a light rowboat.
- 8. To hit ball near the hole in golf . . . a leather legging strapped around the
- 9. In a direction toward . . . payment for passage on road.
- 10. Plural pronoun . . . shaft sunk to get water.
- This quiz was submitted by Isabel Williams, of St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

Omit-a-Vowel

A vowel, says Webster, is an open sound. Open the word meanings in the first paragraph and extract a vowel to find the definitions in the second paragraph. Example-remove a vowel from piece of wood and get poet: board, bard.

 Female relative. 2. Body part. 3.
 Dwelling. 4. Proud. 5. Deceive. 6. Visited by ghosts. 7. Orderly. 8. Lift

up. 9. Small rodent. 10. Defeat. 11. Sheet of glass. 12. Cunning. 13. Center of thought. 14. Fruit. 15. Weaken. 16. Pure. 17. Act of skill. 18. Shore. 19. Sound. 20. Embrace.

1. Social insect. 2. Possessed. 3. Stockings. 4. Large truck. 5. Talk. 6. Searched. 7. Snare. 8. Own. 9. Think. 10. Wager. 11. Cooking utensil. 12. Wound. 13. Cereal. 14. Standard. 15. Craze. 16. Large family group. 17. Heavy. 18. Price. 19. Part of face. 20. Leafy vegetable.

This quiz was submitted by Marcella Fuller, daughter of an Ironton, Ohio, Rotarian.

The answers to these quizzes will be found in the next column.

On a trip through the hill country, a motorist stopped at a small crossroads store for a soft drink. The proprietor, who had been resting comfortably in a rocker on the porch, arose and followed the customer inside. He said that he had soft drinks only in the quart size and that they were \$1 apiece.

"But isn't that a little high?" asked the man.

"Well, I had to get up and come in to wait on you," the merchant said.

"But you won't get many customers at that price, will you?"

The proprietor grinned. "Won't need he said.—Buzz Saw. Kansas CITY, MISSOURI.

The teacher asked her small pupils to tell about their acts of kindness to dumb animals. After several heart-stirring stories, the teacher asked Tommy if he had anything to add. "Well," he replied rather proudly, "I once kicked a boy for kicking his dog." -The Rotary Call, WINNETKA, ILLINOIS.

Children are a great comfort in your old age . . . they help you get there faster too .- RIB, BEEVILLE, TEXAS.

The human brain is a wonderful thing. It starts working the moment you are born, and never stops until you stand up to speak in public .- Rotary Clock, Hudson, Ohio.

To err is human, but when you wear out the eraser before the pencil, you're overdoing it .- Rotary Club News, CLIF-TON-MORENCI, ARIZONA.

Poser

A thing that has me puzzled And doing double takes. Is how the Joneses do it On what old Jonesey makes! -F. G. KERNAN

Answers to Quizzes

Caress, cress.

The Fixer pays \$5 for the first four lines of an original limerick selected as the month's limerick-contest winner. Address him care of The Rotarian Magazine, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

This month's winner comes from Mrs. Kelvin Bunner, wife of a Wiarton, On-tario, Canada, Rotarian. Closing date for last lines to complete it: July I "ten best" entries will receive \$2. 15. The

> PHEASANT SURPRISE A quiet young fellow named Blair Once rade a refractory mare. When she shied at a pheasant, He said, "Don't be unpleasant,"

HERMIT HAVEN Here again is the bobtailed limerick presented in The Rotarian for January: In a hut on the shore by the sea Lived a hermit, alone and quite free, Till one day he spied, Coming in on the tide,

Here are the "ten best" last lines:

Here are the "ten best" last lines:

The end of his silence—TVI
(Mrs. Edward M. O'Brien, wife of an Arube, Netherlands Antilles, Rotarian.)

A tax collector coming in far a fee.
(Thos. P. Beaton, member of the Rotary Club of Escanaba, Michigan.)

A fair maid crying, "Please, sir, save mell"
(Earl Q. Gray, member of the Rotary Club of Ardmore, Oklahome.)

His wife and his mother—oh. geel
(Mrs. Jamas Nicholi, wife of a Natick, Massachusetts, Rotarian.)

A young mermaid who cried. "Marry mel"

A young mermaid who cried. "Marry mel"
(Gloria Jimenes, daughter of a
San Juan, Puerto Rico, Rotarian.)

The warden to arrest his escapee. (James C. Wash, member of the Rotary Club of Middletown, Kentucky.) "Bottled" tax bill with R.S.V.P.

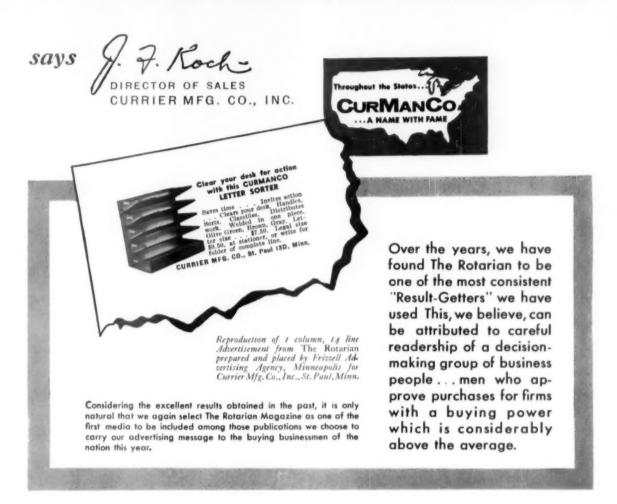
(Roy Hopkins, member of the Rotery Club of Ironwood, Michigan.) A mermaid as lonely as he. (Mrs. J. Watson MacNaught, wife of a Summerside, P.E.I., Canada, Rotarian.)

His wife, who was shouting with glee. Judith Fairbrother, daughter of a Masterton, New Zealand, Rotarian.)

A "she" who changed "!" info "we."

G. W. Tate, member of the Rotary Club of Ashington, England.)

"Terrific results for more than Fifteen Years even with Small Space Advertisements"



This is typical of the comments from national advertisers who are using THE ROTARIAN—a timely, monthly, magazine reaching "MEN-OF-ACTION" in business and civic affairs who buy and influence buying for their businesses, and their communities. When you advertise in THE ROTARIAN you make sure of reaching this concentrated "ACTION-AUDIENCE" who have what it takes to buy your product—today! For complete facts write:



The ROTARIAN

An International Magazine



1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois

SAFEST WAY TO GET THERE





Going on a group outing? To a convention? Why go your separate ways when you can travel *together* on a dependable chartered Greyhound bus? You relax...have fun together as you're chauffeured right to the door of your destination by a professional Greyhound bus driver. So why drive—when you can "leave the driving to us!"

Greyhound will help plan your trip...everything from transportation to hotel reservations to sightseeing. And remember, it costs less than you think.

IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO TAKE THE BUS ... AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!

CHARTER A GREYHOUND®

CLIP COUPON	EAD CDCC	PHARTED	INCODMATION

Greyhound Information Bureau, Dept. CR-5 5600 Jarvis Avenue, Chicago 48, III. Yes, we'd like further information about Greyhound Charter Service.

NAME_

ORGANIZATION_

ADDRESS_

TY____ZONE__STA